HERTLING AGREES **WILSON PRINCIPLES** FORM BASIS FOR PEACE DISCUSSION

German Chancellor Declares However, They Must Be Recognized by All Peoples -Says Meeting of Representatives of All Belligerents Would Be Helpful.

Declares Germans Will Not Keep Russian Territory Now Being Occupied-Promises Self Rule for Courland.

Asserts "We Do Not Contemplate Retaining Belgium," and Invites a Proposal From Havre Government.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).

The operations of the Central Powers in the East, the Chancellor said, were being carried out with the worth 25 cents.)

When the new quarter came out them all."

To hell with the President of the United States. American soldiers are Wilson's bums. We will lick them all." sole aim of securing the fruits of the last spring the 13 stars, one for each of the original states, were lined up

ning were defense of the father-land, maintenance of our terri-torial integrity and freedom of our economic development," said the Chancellor, "Our warfare, n where it must be aggressive in action, is defensive in aim. I lay special stress upon that just now in order that no misunderstandings may arise in regard to our operations in the east. Their sole aim is to secure the fruits of our peace with the Ukraine."

The Chancellor asserted the Central Powers had freed Poland with the intention of calling an independent state into exce. The constitutional problem involved was still being dissaid, by the three countries in-

Peace With Russia Achieved. The Chancellor continued:

'News was received yesterconditions and had sent its entative to Brest-Litovsk further negotiations. Ac cordingly, our delegates traveled the ther last evening. It is possithat there will still be a disthing has been achieved.

"The will to peace has been expressly announced from the Russian side. Our conditions have been accepted and the con-clusion of peace must ensue within a very short time.
"I can fundamentally agree with

four principles which in President Wilson's view must be applied in a mutual exchange of views, and thus declare with President

be discussed on such a basis.

"Only one reserve need be made
in this connection. These principles must not only be proposed by the President of the United States, all states and peoples.

"But this goal has not yet been reached. There is still no court of arbitration established by all the nations for the preservation of peace in the name of justice. When President Wilson insistently says that the German Chancellor is speaking to the tribunal of the entire world I must decline this tribunal as prejudiced, joyfully as I would greet it, if an impartial court of arbitration existed and gladly as I would co-operate to

England's Alms Imperialstic."

Unfortunately, however, there no trace of similar statements the part of leading Powers of the Entente. England's war aims are still thoroughly imperialistic and she wants to impose on the

world a peace secording to England's good pleasure.

"When England talks about the people's right of self-determination, she does not think of applying the principle to Ireland, Egypt and Indis.

has been repeatedly said that we do not contemplate retaining Belgium, but that we must be safeguarded from the danger of a country with which we desire after the war to live in peace and friendship becoming the object or

4 PEACE PRINCIPLES OF PRESIDENT TO WHICH **VON HERTLING AGREES**

THE four principles for a dis-The four principles for a discussion of peace, as outlined by President Wilsow in his speech of Feb. 11, to which Count von Hertling, German Imperial Chancellor, says he can mutually agree, follow:

That each part of the final e essential justice of that par-cular cause and upon such adistments as are most likely to ring a peace that will be per-

2. That peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now forever discredited the balance of power; but

3. Every territorial settlement made in the interest and for the enefit of the populations conerned and not as a part of any claims amongst rival states;

4. That all well defined naonal aspirations shall be accordd them without introducing new perpetuating old elements of liscord and antagonism that would be likely in time to break the peace of Europe and, consequently, of the world.

OUARTER WITH THREE STARS AT BOTTOM IS ALL RIGHT

By Change in Design De-nied By Officials.

If he offers to pay you back that AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26 (By A. P.). quarter he borrowed a long time ago, his settled policy, and said et take it, no matter how the 13 stars would be tried on its merits. self-government to the provinces of are arranged. There are two styles Courland and Lithuania, Imperial of quarter in circulation, one with his address to the Reichstag yester-way, and the other a new-fangled ar-grangement, with five on each side trangement, with five on each side To hell with the President of the

left room at the bottom for some that he sometiems became into stars three were placed there and cated?

that the quarter with the three stars Dyer in passing sentence. "It is such at the bottom was counterfeit and men as these who come from other the secret service department has countines and make what they can been receiving many inquiries. The out of being here, performing no dudepartment wants it known that ties as citizens, and when the coun-both quarters are good. try is involved in war they do what

NATIONAL, FEDERATION OF DRYS military forces.

agencies which are working in be- will be levied. Take him away." a federation of the majority of the half of country-wide prohibition under the name of the National Dry

Practically Equaled All Four Combined

Yesterday (Monday) the Post-Dispatch alone came within two columns of carrying as much Naother St. Louis newspapers added

The Post-Dispatch alone 10 cols

lobe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times com-bined12 cols. Both Home and National advertisers realize the perpetual and persistent pulling power of the Post-Dispatch, making it St. Louis'

CIRCULATION 100% efficient for profitabl

verage for entire Month of Jan-Sunday, 369,167
Daily and Sunday, 203,729
92% weekday in St. Louis and
Suburbs.

JUDGE DYER GIVES 2 MEN 2 YEARS ON

August Scheuring and William Schubert Plead Guilty to Re-

marks About President. JURIST EXPRESSES VIEWS

"Such Men as These Should Be Taken on a Voyage Through Submarine Zone."

Two men, charged with disloyalty and violation of the espionage act, pleaded guilty before Judge Dyer in the United States District Court today and were sentenced to serve two years in the Leavenworth Penitentiary. They were August Scheuring, salesman, of 3419 Lucas avenue. a naturalized citizen, and William Schubert of 2429 Chippewa street. carpenter foreman for the Christy Fire Clay Co., a native-born citizen. Two weeks ago District Attorney Oliver recommended a fine in an age case and in an interview published exclusively in the Post-Dispatch he said he did this because Judge Dyer had indicated to him that he would levy no severer pen-alty than a fine in such cases. Judge Dver at that time denied this was his settled policy, and said each case

Scheuring was arrested on a Market car Jan. 4, after his remarks had caused him to be assaulted by Chancellor von Hertling declared in six stars on one side and seven on two soldiers. It was alleged that he said: "The Kaiser has 20,000.000 sol-

Attorney Pleads Intoxication. "We do not intend to establish is sixes and sevens, but Secretary of the original states, were lined up in sixes and sevens, but Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo thought the cagle was flying too low, so he had United States 35 years, and had the Treasury McAdoo thought the said Scheuring had been in the eagle was flying too low, so he had United States 35 years, and had another design made last August worked for one employer 20 years. With the eagle higher up and as that His only fault, the attorney said, was

five on each side.

"I don't care whether this man Secretary of Labor Wilson Suggests
Then someone started a rumor was drunk or sober," said Judge
Agreements on All War Work they can to cause disloyalty in our

"Some of these men are deen-dyed Bryan Helps Form Organization; W. in treachery and are in the pay of the war. The workers' representa-Bryan Helps Form Organization: W.

C. T. U. Not Included.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (By A. P.)

William Jennings Bryan and other temperance leaders from all parts of the country formed here last night.

Where the case wartened the case wartened the country formed here last night and it, severe penalties will be imposed. Where a fine will suffice it legislation, is being considered. The Commissioner Wall in.

> Reference to U-Boat Zone. "It is cases like these that must be

The German Government has is-shed an official decree providing for \$50 Liberty Bond. I have no doubt named William Johnson of Wash-the plants day and night and wire

that are to be shut down, and are to such remarks, whether he lives here pay the latter monetary compensa-tion. or in any other country. If he does live here and was born here the of-

Enthusiastic Department Store Strikers on the March



Photographed in front of the Chemical Building-The young women and men were on their way from the Famous-Barr store to Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney's store.

Commissioner Wall So Tells Pub

lic Service Board in Urging

Rate Increase.

Water Commissioner Wall's rec-

lic Service today, and will again be

department will be \$100,000 in excess

TAFT TO REPRESENT PUBLIC IN

Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (By A P) -Former President Taft was public in the joint conferences here between employers and employes to establish a basis of relations during

legislation, is being considered. The Commissioner Wall informed memconferees will probably be in session bers of the board that expenses of his several weeks.

The opening session yesterday was of revenues during the next fiscal der the name of the National Dry Federation. Dr. Charles Scanlon of Pittsburg was elected president. The delegates were said to represent 25, 100,000 persons.

It was announced the Antisaloon League and W. C. T. U. were opposed to Joining the federation, on the President and had attempted to present and had attempted to sary to maintain the American forces. The sary to maintain the American forces.

The opening session yesterday was given over to organization and to Secretary Wilson's outline of the purposes of the conferences. The Secretary told his hearers it is necssary to reach an agreement to prevent the first and was indicted on two counts alleging that he had threatened the purposes of the conferences. The Secretary told his hearers it is necssary to reach an agreement to prevent strikes and to assure a maximum production of materials necessary to maintain the American forces. President and had attempted to sary to maintain the American forces the Water Department is about \$2,cause disloyalty in the military in France. He said some strikes 300,000. This must be exclusively organization. Both organizations had representatives at the meeting and agreed to co-operate.

The specific charges were that he said: "Wilson should be killed" and "The Kaiser is a better man than "The Kaiser is a better man than witten into all contracts let by the Wilson and should win the war and rule the world."

After Schubert had all agreement, when made, be written into all contracts let by the Government, making them binding on both sides.

About 40 watchmen have been emong the said some strikes and some strikes all some strikes would be inevitable, regardless of used for the operation and maintendence of the waterworks. General revenues cannot be applied to the written into all contracts let by the said some strikes all some strikes a

the "consolidation" of the brewing he had been drinking when he made ington, president of the Machinists' fences industry. Breweries, selected on the those remarks." industry. Breweries, selected on the place of J. A principle of highest efficiency, are to take over the production of others Dyer said: "No man should make makers, who was unable to serve.

The specific charges were that he add: "Withou should be this degreement, when made, but the agreement, when made the agreement, when made the agreement, when made the agreement when and the agreement when and the agreement when and the second of the sec

Yesterday: High, 66, at 1:30 p. m.;

Official fore.

ommendation for an increase of 25 per cent in water rates in St. Louis was considered by the Board of Pub-

Wednesday,

Stage of River, 7.1 foot; a fall of .4.

SHOT FIRER SERIOUSLY HURT

being circulated by Lewis' sister, Mrs. Stella Landon of Kansas City.

STOPS ENGINE CAUGHT ON SLEEVE Counsel for Mrs. Ahlers unexpectedly appeared in court yesterday by the Counsel for Mrs. Ahlers unexpectedly appeared in court yesterday by the Missouri Compensation Bureau and advance of approximately 2 withdrew the new trial metion and engineer employed by the Roxana Oil Co., two miles south of Wood river, Ill., was being drawn into the litter case.

The kers and Miss Cunningham were any angine yesterday, when he grabbed the beilt, braced his feet sadinst was arrested last night on a conded downtown street. Mrs. Ahlers' defense was alleged downtown street. Mrs. Ahlers' defense of five years and an engine yesterday, when he grabbed the beilt, braced his feet sadinst.

Arrested on Espionage Charge. John Ungerer, proprietor of a sation to the belt when he grapped the belt with his left hand. The endrawn into the belt when he grapped at 200 North Spring avenue for the belt when he grapped at the belt with his left hand. The endrawn into the belt when he grapped at the Bolt with drawn had been drawn into the belt when he grapped at the Bolt with drawn had been drawn into the belt when he grapped at the Bolt with drawn had been drawn into the belt when he grapped at the Bolt with drawn had been drawn into the belt when he grapped at the Bolt with a proposal and advanced approximately by the Moscourie the War Mished Bureau Tageblatt and Athen Holton Advertising Club of Six. Louis has been enlisted by the Grand Duke Nicholas by a revolutionary tribunal. He is charged with down advanced to the tendency of Juries of Advertising of Six Louis has been enlisted by the Grand Duke Nicholas by a revolutionary tribunal. He is charged with down advanced to the members of Six Louis has been enlisted by the Grand Duke Nicholas by a revolutionary tribunal. He is charged with discovered to the Worker and Miss Cunningham was an innocent view and advanced to the Missourie Compensation of Six Louis has been enlisted by the Grand Duke

Door to Offices in Reserve Bank Building Jimmied and Com-

Safe robbers got \$660 in currency, the lowest temperature tonight will be above the freezing point.

five Liberty Bonds worth \$350, 12 \$5

Store preprietors and working employes demed the correctness of Bakor's percentages, and visits to the stores showed that Baker had overestimated the number not working. A five Liberty Bonds worth \$350 12 \$5 Miss ouri fair and warmer to night, according to a belated report by detectives, which reached the office of the Chief of Police this morning.

Reserve Bank Building, Sunday apparent in most of the places.

At Vandervoort's, no shortage of workers was apparent, and C. I. Brittain, sales manager, said the absences were not enough to be missed, and warmer.

bination Used.

oin Campaign to Discourage Gossi About the War Which Might Give Information to Enemy.

AND PICKETING

Hundreds Quit Work; Union and Empoyers' Claims as to Numbers Greatly Disagree-Prospective Purchasers Asked to Keep Out of Stores.

Scruggs Store Least Affected of All-Manager of Nugent's Denies Report He Conferred With Union Committee.

eaders Expect Aid of Central Trades and Labor Union as Well as Some Sympathetic Strikes.

One hundred of the 180 employes of Schaper Bros. store quit work this afternoon and went to the union

The strike of union sales employes of five downtown department stores, for a uniform and increased wage scale and recognition of the Clerks' Union, begun this morning, and the sidewalks near the store entrances were filled with chanting and flagwaying girls.

aving girls. While several hundred strikers, mostly girls, remained on duty in front of the stores, the others went at 2 o'clock this ofternoon to Sparberg's Hall, 1107 Pine street, where the second meeting of the day was held. In an earlier meeting, beginning at 11 a. m. E. E. Baker, president of the Retail Clerks' International Profective Association, urapd the strikers to stay out, and predicted that a misjority of those working today would be out tomorrow.

Union Estimate of Percentage Out.

President Baker estimated at moon that the percentage of employes out in the different stores was: Grand-Leader, 85 to 90 per cent; Lindell, nearly 100 per cent; Famous & Barr, While several hundred strikers

nearly 100 per cent; Famous & Barr, 75 per cent; Nugents', 60 per cent; Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney's, 30 per cent. P. M. Miller, president of the local union, said 5000 of the 2000

department store employes were in the union.

Thomas T. Brewster, vice president and general manager of the company told detectives yesterday that the main door of the company's suite on the tenth floor was "Jimmiled" and the cashier's desk pried open.

The burglars found in the desk a card on which was written the safe's combination numbers. The safe was ransacked. In addition to the cash and bonds, which belonged to the company, and the war certificates

sheviki have ordered the trial of Grand Duke Nicholas by a revolutionary tribunal. He is charged with attempted high treason against the Russian republic.

At the Grand-Leader there were in the dress goods department clerks, men and women, were diling the business. In most dements there were enough clerk handle such business as was

salesmen, and the numerous little

children, have been so frequently

daily newspapers, in the pulpit and

tions, who have the interests of the

producing classes at heart, they

are already well known to the

For the purpose of improving

these conditions to some extent,

ciate themselves with the Retail

Clerks' Local Union, No. 80, and to

make a combined effort to im-

prove their wrong conditions, and their wages. For this purpose

numerous conferences and mass meetings have been held from time

to time. On Sunday, Feb. 24, a

large mass meeting, composed of large numbers of employes of each of these stores, finally formulated

a request for certain improve-ments in their conditions and their

wages, and appointed committees

composed of employes of such of

these stores to present such re-

quests to the management of each

of these stores.

Accompanying such requests

was a letter signed by such com-mittee of each of such stores con-

taining the following:
"It is the earnest desire of all

your employes and members of our union that you give us an immedi-ate reply signifying your willing-ness to take up for discussion and consideration the attached request.

these employes determined to asso-

before numerous other organ

investigation not to have been aban

This Is Pay Day at Stores. This is pay day at the stores, and the strikers said that many of the clerks who went to work did so to b sure of getting their pay, and that some of these would not return

The Famous & Barr store open 9:45 a. m., an hour and 15 minutes after its regular time. The Grand Leader opened at 9 instead of 8:30 Other stores opened on time.

Some Union Workers Quit. Union shoe repairers and union spholsterers, about a dozen of each, the shoe men employed at the Grand-Leader and Lindell stores and the upholsterers at the Grand-Lead-er, Famous & Barr's and Vanderpoort's, quit work at 10 a. m. It was announced that other union workers in non-sales departments, employed by the stores, would quit, with the exception of the teamsters and chauffeurs, whose contract binds them not to joint in a sympathetic

At the headquarters of the union It was said that David Kreyling, Labor Union, would head a conmittee which would visit the heads or managers of the five stores and tell them that union employes, other than clerks, had agreed to aid the clerks in every way possible, even to the point of going out on a sympathetic strike if necessary.

Paraders on Olive Street.

Olive street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, in front of the Fa-

mous & Barr store, was the center of the picturesque picketing and parading. Youths and girls, with older men and women here and there, n arched before the store entrances. waving the strike dodgers, and try-ing, early in the morning, to keep other employes from entering the store, and later endeavoring to keep the public outside.

a customer, man or woman, was seen to go into the store. Nearly all the strikers carried American automobile horns, which added to the noise of their chants and yells younger girls had a yell which

was often repeated, and which was:
Ice cream soda.
Ginger sle, pop.
Union, union.
On the top!

After the number of pickets became greater than was needed for nicketing work, parades out Olive. picketing work, parades out Olive street and over cross streets to Washington avenue, began. Many others oined in these parades.

The pickets were under orders from the union officers to walk in at orderly manner, obeying the in-structions of policemen "so long as their instructions are according to the law," and to approach prospective purchasers and ask them, po-litely, to show their sympathy by buying from stores not affected by

licemen required everyone on the sidewalk to "keep moving," and whenever a group of three girls or more would stop for a moment on the sidewalk they heard the policeman's command and had to step off. In talking with employes who had started to enter the store, the pickets

had to walk beside or behind them.
Report of First Negotiations.
The first report as to negotiations between any of the store managements and the strikers came from ugents late in the morning, when H A. Rosenthal, chairman of the union committee of Nugents clerks, came out of he store and said he had been cout of he store and said he had been in conference with General Manager Cramer. He said Cramer had promised him that he would meet the exceptive committee of the clerks' department stores, outside their sales treasure of his career. He reminded them that his office with the union some time in the afternoon. He officers of the clerks' local, at Centage Hall 2228 Olive street, and that they had always received the sales and that Resential said if an even treasure of his career. Cramer. He said Cramer had prom-ised him that he would meet the exunion there would be no discrimination against employes who had joined in the strike. Cramer denied having talked with Rosenthal.

The Grand-Leader issued free

lunch tickets to employes, so they would not have to go out of the store

had the same general course as those 20 union electrical maintenance men electing up to the recent street car 25 union furniture polishers, 5 union

strike.

The local union, which had been strengthening its membership and considering a plan of campaign for several days, completed Sunday its list of wage-demands, fixing a minimum wage scale for department stores, the lowest pay for salesgirls to be \$15 a week, and the scale for clerks in different branches running up to \$27.50 a week, with \$35 for up to \$27.50 a week, with \$35 for floorwalkers and window trimmers. It was decided that recognition of the union should be made the para-

mount and immediate issue. If the store proprietors consented to deal with the union, it was decided, they should have a week to consider the wage demands. But if they should refuse to treat with the union, it was

This plan was carried out, after committees of three employes from each store had presented the demands yesterday and had set 4:30 p. m. as the time for a reply. The store managers refused to give any definite reply to the union committees, or to make any statement to the newspapers. The only excention the newspapers. The only exception was Scruggs. Vandervoort & Barney's, which notified the union by telephone at 4:20 that it would not

recognize the union, and that most of its employes had signed a loyalty pledge.
The strike is being conducted by the Executive Committee of the clerks' local, with the aid of Presient Woracek and Secretary Krey-ng of the Central Trades and La-

ling of the Central Trades and Labor Union, and Stephen Butler. William Canavan. Thomas Coyne, Daniel J. Murphy, Mrs. Sarah Spraggon and other active workers of different branches of union labor affiliated with the Central Trades.

Frew Out at Vandervoort's.

At the Beruges, Vandervoort & Berney store apparently the usual number of employes was at work. Telville L. Wilkinson, president of the complany, stood on the main floor, grating the employes as they

Clerks' Union's Statement of Reasons for the Strike

THE Executive Committee of the Retail Clerks' Protective Association, Local No. 80, issued the following statement last night:

To the citizens of St. Louis: "It is our further desire that an The Executive Committee of amicable and friendly spirit shall fletail Clerks' Local Union, No. 80, prevail upon the subjects herein

regrets the necessity of a suspen-contained to the end that the suc-sion of work by the employes of cess of both parties will be the result each of the five larger department stores in the city. The deplorable No Repty to Request conditions of these employes, especially of the saleswomen and

This letter further requested the management of each of these tive Committee not later than 4:36 to take up these various matters for consideration with our union. Our Executive Committee waited

patiently until 4:30 this afternoon and received no reply from the management of each of these stores. We then telephoned the management of each of these stores and requested them to sig-nify their willingness to take up with us the requests which we had whom we were able to reach re their employes or to treat with our Executive Committee. Under these conditions we had no alternative but to order a suspension of work of all these employes until such time as such recognition is obtained.

We now earnestly ask of the press, of the pulpit, of the various women's organizations, of each wife, of each mother, and of the public at large, that they co-operate with us with a view of obing wages for the large number of employes of these department

P. M. MILLER, President. H. HESPIN, Secretary. FRANK PAVLICK, Treasurer. J. H. GRIESKE. S. HESSELBERG.

entered. He said to a Post-Dispatch | dent Wilson, "Will you co-operate reporter that 95 per cent of the em-ployes had appeared for duty. Another official of the store said he be-lieved nearly all the employes would he on duty.

As the employes of the Vander-cort's were arriving for work, shortly before 9, a group of young women gathered in the Olive street entrance of the Syndicate Trust Building and were led in cheering by Stephen Butler and William Canavan, union leaders. Those inside the store said the girls in the lobby and those pick-eting on Tenth, Locust and Ninth

employes of other stores.
Two of Vandervoort's employes Margaret and Leona O'Brien of 6955 Winona avenue, were stopped by some of the girls on Olive street and were jostled and their clothing rum-pled before they were taken inside by

older women.

Temporary headquarters of the strikers have been established at the northeast corner of Eleventh
Locust streets. A rest room is to be crease of pay.

Provided, at a convenient downtown Scruggs Clerks Thanked for Loyalty.

When the Scruggs, Vandervoort & When the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Scruggs Clerks Thanked for Loyalty. location, for women pickets.

A mass meeting of the Clerks' Barney store

were reached with the Emil Ruhle of the carpenters, Thommusicians and officials and organiz-Union attended the meeting.

Events Leading to the Strike.

The strike, which was declared at 5 o'clock last evening by the Executive Committee of the clerks' union, followed a series of events which union carpenters, 13 union upholsterers, 26 union carpenters, 16 union painters, 26 union electrical maintenance men, 5 union electrical maintenance men, 6 union electrical maintenanc engineers, 5 union firemen, 20 union ignitors and porters, 10 union musi janitors and porters, 10 union musi-cians and 12 union waitresses, out of 300 waitresses employed. In ad-dition, there are about 200 union teamsters and chauffeurs. The contract of the teamsters and chauffeur with the stores provides that the shall not engage in a sympatheti strike. The teamsters said they would

take this matter up with their inter-It was announced that, although there is no union of elevator con-ductors affiliated with the Centra Trades. a number of white elevator operators had expressed their willngness to quit with the union em-

The union representatives sent announced that a strike would be Clov. Gardner at leagram, asking him called last evening. to use his good offices to settle the strike, and particularly to prevent "the use of the Police Department as a strike-breaking agency."

The union representatives also took up a letter which has been circulated among department store em ployes, in which a phrase of Presi



or will you obstruct?" is used. The union officials declared they would "co-operate" if proper wages and

Addresses at Grand Leader Employes of Stix, Baer & Fuller were addressed, on four floors of the store, by officers of the company, at closing time last evening. While pickets waited outside the store to had been declared, the firm's repreremain loyal to the store.

The talks on the different floors in three other cities. They also ar gued that a flat rate of compen ion to sales employes would be unfair, because of the varying value of different employes. They said loy-alty lists had been circulated, and that 75 per cent of the employes had signed such lists. They said any emstrikers have been established at the ployes who were dissatisfied should northeast corner of Eleventh and make individual application for in-

Union will be held at Aschenbroedel yesterday the employes assembled on Hall, 3535 Pine street, at 8 o'clock the main floor and President Wilkin-

Emil Ruhle of the carpenters, Thom-as E. Coyne and Dan Murphy of the sideration. Many of them, he said. teamsters, Charles J. Lammert of the had taken advantage of the opportu-painters, Stephen H. Butler of the nity offered two years ago to acquire an interest in the business. He declared that no one was ever brought in from the outside to fill an important position, if an employe could be found who was qualified to It was announced that there were, fill it and reminded them that all n the employ of all the five stores who had been with the store for three months had received salary increases. He was applauded and many of the employes shook hands with each other as a pledge that they

would stand by the store. Committees Which Presented De mands Are in Charge of Pickets.

The members of the committees, three from each store, which presented the union's demands to the store managements yesterday, are in charge of the work of picketing the respective stores. They were selected, the union leaders said yesterday from the higher paid employes of the stores, who were making as much as the scale demanded, or more, so had nothing immediately to gain by the proposed increase for

The members for the different stores, and the years of service of each member, according to the union

Famous-Barr-A. A. Reid, 6; L Viederberg, 6; Miss H. Grimes, 3. Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney— Miss Ida Arnstein, 2; Miss C. Fitzger-ald, 6; F. C. Bresler, 5. Stix, Baer & Fuller-W. F. Smith

DON'T LET SOAP SPOIL YOUR HAIR When you wash your hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces

Four can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply mbisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and riuses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandries.

WEEK'S BRITISH LOSSES 3571

LONDON, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—

British casualties reported in the week ended yesterday were 3571, the lowest of any week for several lows:

Killed or died of wounds—Officers 24, men 738. Wounded or missing—druff.—ADV.

159 DRAFTED MEN SPANISH STEAMER. PRIZE OF THE WOLF. LEAVE CITY FOR CAMP FUNSTON ON DANISH SHORE

Two Americans Among Prisoners Taken by German Crew

One hundred and fifty-nine St Louisans, comprising part of St. from the Pacific Ocean on Louis' last contingent of the first draft call, departed from Union Station at 9 o'clock this morning for Americans. The prisoners on the Igotz Mendi the training camp at Camp Fun-

eenth street cheered and waved flags Twenty-two persons, and handkerchiefs. • The men who departed were scheduled to leave St. Louis last Nolifeboard from the Skaw. vember, but entrainment was post-

poned several times because the canterned the German commander of onment was unable to receive them. The remainder of the last 15 per ent of the first quota will depart March 4. This contingent will be formed of men who now have appeals pending, or whose cases are

held up for other reasons. men who departed today are from the following wards: First, 38 men; Second, 2; Third, 12; Fourth, 8; Eighth, 6; Ninth, 6; Tenth, 9; Eleventh 5: Twelfth 3: Thirteenth 24; Fourteenth. 18; Eighteenth, 8; Twenty-first, 18: Twenty-third, 9 Twenty-fifth, 1, and Twenty-eighth

Group Is Part of Last Contingent

Sent to Make Up St. Louis'

Quota of First Call.

ston, Kan. As the train, on track

32. nearest Eighteenth street, pulled

lined along the iron fence on Eight-

County to Send 57 Tonight The three draft boards in St. Louis County will send 57 men to camp this evening, 22 from Clayton listrict, 17 from Kirkwood district They will depart on the Wabash at

The men from the Third Ward were the first to reach the station this morning. Others arrived short-ly afterwards. The ward contingents carried banners reading "Ber-"We're Going After the Kaiser's Goat," etc.

William Farris of 4635 South Broadway was the tallest man of the contingent. He is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He took a dog with him as mascot, as did several other men.
Arnold J. Huber of 2521 St. Louis

were to the same effect. The speak- avenue arrived at the station wearers predicted the failure of the ing a uniform he had purchased him-

Two Men Giving Out Hand Bills at Famous & Barr Arrested. The first arrests in connection with

ers, 6; Lydia Groh, 3.

those of Samuel Anchell, a clothing salesman, and Charles Kapitsky, a Hall, 3535 Pine street, at 8 o'clock the main floor and President Wilkinstonight, for the enrollment of new son, standing on a chair, addressed members and the discussion of the them. He thanked them for the decustody this morning at the Locust Pacific Steam Whaling Co. of San street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow, a four-mast-street entrance of the Famous & Francisco; the Winslow & Francisc

keep moving when told to do so. Anchell is 58 years old and lives at sky, who is 19, lives at 2707 Dickson Mendi, Spanish, 4648 tons.

Grand-Leader Window.

Water was thrown on girl pickets Leaedr, on the Sixth street and Lucas avenue corner, at 11 a. m. tothe store said the water was thrown piled on the curb.

WIFE OF PAUL O. SOMMER IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

Husband Was Convicted in Decen ber on Charge of Forging Checks

on Paper Box Company. Mrs. Gertrude Sommer of 3317 Eads avenue today obtained a divorce from Paul O. Sommer, who in December was convicted of forging checks on the Holman Paper Box Co., of which he was secretary. Her maiden name, Krug, was restored

Mrs. Sommer, in testifying, told of her husband's conviction, but said that was not the cause of their separation, which, she said, was on Oct. 16, last, after his indictment, and was largely because of his inability to support her. She testified he sent her to the home of his parents, but that after three weeks she went to the home of her father, Edwin C. Krug, with whom she is no wliving. Mrs. Sommer said that within a week after their marriage, July 24, 1915, her husband began to go out week after their marriage, July 24.

1915, her husband began to go out three or four nights a week and remain away until early in the morning. She said she felt very much a selected. She said he continued a member of a social organization known as "The Indians," to which she said she objected because of drinking among its members. Sommer formerly was active in the meetings of the German-American Alliance.

WEEK'S BRITISH LOSSES 3571

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WILLIAM C. FARRIS. Twelfth Ward. OSCAR LILIENKAMP. LEROY BIRCHER. HERMAN KREMER.

on Igotz Mendi.

P.).—The Spanish steamship Igotz Mendi, with a German prize crew ashore near the Skaw Lighthouse. Two of the prisoners about and

were taken from six ships which had been sunk. Several of the prisoners had been aboard the vessel for eight months while she cruised in the Pacific Ocean.

nine women, two children and two Americans, have been landed by a The Danish authorities have in-

the Igotz Mendi. The German prize crew refused to leave the ship. There had been an epidemic of beri-beri and scurvy on board the

The Skaw is the northern extremity of Jutland, Denmark.

German Raider Back Home After 15 Months Cruise. BERLIN, via London, Feb. 26 (By P.) .- An official communication

issued vesterday says: "The auxiliary cruiser Wolf has returned home after 15 months in the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific

"The Kaiser has telegraphed his welcome to the commander conferred the Order Pour Le Merite together with a number of iron osses on the officers and crew.
"The Wolf was commanded

Frigate Captain Nerger, and inflicted the greatest damage on enemy shipping by the destruction of cargo ace and cargo. She brought hor ore than 400 members of crews of sunken ships of various nationalities especially numerous colored and eral guns captured on armed steamraw materials such as rubber, copper, brass, zinc, cocoa beans, copra and similar articles to the value of

many million marks.

'The English cruiser Turritella which was captured in February, was equipped as a second auxiliary cruiser and christened Iltis. She successfully operated in the Gulf of Ader 9; S. F. Bock, 9; Miss Lillie Van under the command of the Wolf's Leuren, 3.

Nugents—Miss L. Schlettweiler, 9:
H. A. Rosenthal, 10; E. V. Young, 6. forces. She was sunk by her own Lindell-W. Lopez, 3; J. J. Pow- crew, numbering 27, who are prisoners in British hands.
"This cruise of the Wolf, carried

out under most difficult circumstances, with no base and no com munication with home, constitutes unique achievement.

According to the Admiralty statesunk by the Wolf-the steam whaler ed schooner of 566 tons, hailing from Policemen said they were distrib-uting handbills to customers enter-ing the store and that they refused to The other vessels mentioned are all British, except the Hitachu Maru, 5874 Theodosia avenue, and Kapit- Japanese, of 6656 tons, and the Idotz Turretilla was of 3551 tons, the Jumna of 4152, the Wairuna 3947 Water Thrown on Girl Pickets From and the Matunga 1618. The Dec was a three-masted schooner

1169 tons. from the second floor of the Grand- Igotz Mendi Was One of Ships Tak-LONDON, Feb. 26 (By A. P.) .-General Manager Wilcox of The steamship Igotz Mendi, according to a dispatch from Copenhages from a customers' washroom, and to the Exchange Telegraph Co., was that he believed it had been intended captured by the German auxiliary

to go on some merchandise that was cruiser Wolf nine months ago in the Gulf of India. (The Wolf has reached a port of the Central Powers). The German navigators who were placed aboard had been following the Wolf ever since. All the persons who had been held prisoner on board the vessel, the corre-

> Vienna Dispatch Says British Ships Kept the Wolf in Pola. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26 (By A. P.) -A dispatch to the Dusselferdorfer Zeitung from Vienna says the auxillary cruiser Wolf landed in the Austrian harbor of Pola (Adriatie Sea). The dispatch adds that the vessel tried repeatedly to return to

the North Sea, but always was barred by the watchfulness of the British ships. FINE FOR RHEUMATISM

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints-Drives Out Pain

matism, lumbago, pains and acnes of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the cheet (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



St. Louisians Who Departed for Camp Funston Today

J. OELKERS, 5160 Linton.
H. TIEMANN 2023 Gano.
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H. WINGLER 2023 Freston.
NRY MUELLER 222 Freston.
L. BERGER 4614 Bulwer.
L. BERGER 4614 Bulwer.
M. RUDDY, 817 McLaren.
WARD FAAK, 723 Peik.
M. KUND, 2049 Alice.
MAN ABELER 2100 Adeiaide.
WARD WIPPERN, 5229A Biair.
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WHEELER, Jacksonville, III.
MER DENNESS, 10033 Riverview. O. A. HERIES, 4514 N. 19th.
O. A. HILPISCH, #250 Church.
B MOSKOW, 4124 N. 20th.
K P. RAUNER, 2134 Enst Warne.
S SHELIN, #505 Lowen.
SUERMANN, 1912 John.
UR F. KOLBSEIL, 1402 Linton.
RY J. KELLY, #255 Belleview.
GE LAUX, #929 Alice.
LAUX, #929 Alice.
HOFFMANN, 5878 North Broad-J. P. SINSIN, 4218 N. 18th.
H. SAUERWEIN, 1054 Wall.
RED J. BISENHART 5218 N. 21st.
DWARD H. DIESEKING, 8664 Tracy.
EO JOHN MUEJLER, 2685 Gano.
LOYSIUS W. BESCHE, 2043 East GUST MEYER, 2145A John, DREW H. ROACH, ID W. McFARLAND, 4330 N. 21st. HARD F. KANSSEN, 3901 Floris

M. POLLINER, 967 Schwitzer, OHN ROTHEMETER, 830 McMorris. JAMES P. BOYLE, 1113 Sallsbury, HARRY B. MATTHEWS, 3518 N. 11th. Third Ward.

JULIUS ROSENTHAL, 2807 N. 10th.
HUGO DREHER, 2713 N. 12th.
WILLIAM MEITZ, 1441 Clinton.
AUGUST P. HOECKEL, 1941 Wright,
IOHN L. HAMILTON, 2014 N. 10th.
FRED J. O'SHEA, 1503 Clinton.
THOMAS W. GARVEY, 1510 Agnes.
H. J. LOTTMANN, 1430 Dodler.
FRED COLENDER, 1527 North Broadway. Way, JOHN E. ELLERBRACHT, 1513 Clinton ALBERT BUCHOLD, 1714 N. 26th. WALTER CAMAGAKLA, 1452 Monroe.

WALTER CAMAGAKLA, 1452 Monroe,
Fourth Ward.
MICHAEL NAUGHTON, 1304 N. 13th.
MICHAEL MOMINO, 1022 N. 9th.
PELIX BORUCKI, 1318 N. 21st.
OTTO KARASICK, 1824 Hidde.
MARTIN J. FLEMING, 1519 N. 16th.
BENJAMIN MUKLIN, 1444 O'Fallon.
OHN LAMBERT, 330 Tyler.
EDWARD S. G. McDONALD, 1835A
North Broadway.

Eighth Ward.
LIPTA.
BESS.
STAEBLE.
McCAULEY.
STUTZER.
AM WERNER.
Ninth Ward. Ninth Ward.
WALTER B. SCHNIDDER, 2414 S. 11th.
IOSEPH MUETH, 2506 N. 12th.
WILLIAM SCHRAFF, 2710 S. 10th.
IOHN P. STIERN, 2347 S. 10th.
IPRANK TYLITH, 2305 Bismarsk,
HENRY SCHERPIN, 2100 Menard.
Tenth Ward.

VILLIAM SCHOENBERG, 3426 Texas. IENRY R. HUSSELBUSCH JR., 2024 Pes ETER B. BECKER, 2724 Utah. SOLUTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR

PRESIDENT'S FOUR PEACE PRINCIPLES Continued From Page One jumping-off ground of enemy machinations. If, therefore, a pro-

posal came from the opposing side, for example, from the Government in Havre, we should not adopt an antagonistic attitude, even though the discussion at first

be only unbinding. "Meanwhile, I readily admit that resident Wilson's message of Feb. 11 constitutes perhaps a small step toward a mutual reapproachment." Replies to Runciman. With reference to a statement recently made by Walter Runciman, the former President of the Board of Agriculture in the British Cabinet, the Chancellor said:

"I can only agree with Mr. Runciman if he meant that we should be much nearer peace if proper responsible representatives of the belligerent Powers would meet in conclave for discussion. That would be a way to remove all intentional and unintentional misunderstandings and bring about an agreements on many individual questions. I am thinking especially in this connection of Belgium.

"The world is longing for peace. but the Governments of the enemy countries again are inflaming the passion for war. There are, how-ever, other voices to be heard in England; it is to be hoped these voices will multiply. The world now stands before a

final decision. Either our enemies will decide to conclude peace they know on what conditions we are ready to begin a discussion—or they will continue the insanity by their criminal war of conquest.
"Our people will hold out further, but the blood of the fallen the agonies of the mutilated and the distress and sufferings of neo ples will fall on the heads of those

Nothing Like Phosphats to Increase Strength,

Ambition and Nerve Force

Ordinary hitro-phorphate will.

Double the Strength of Weak Delicated to apply those principles and espite and regarded them as calculated to create discord between the Entente Allies and continue as calculated to create discord between the Entente Allies and continue as calculated to create discord between the Entente Allies and continue as caption of the German people. Who apparently believe the military power is willing to make peace without annexations and indemnities. You hertiling's suggestion of a conference of the belligerents apparently believe the willing to make peace without annexations and indemnities. You have been with no creater favor than heretofore, and officials see not the elightest hope of a "round table sizuasion" in advance of a compile expense and concernous mistake to resert to the use of so-called tonics, all coholiz or drug attinuiants. Weak and nourishment advised by present day shysidians is fust one stream takes to enter the broad principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace with the proof principles upon which the Entente is willing to consider peace

RGE W. WHITWORTH, 3831 Oregon HONY A. STRAUTMANN, 3404 Dun TER E. ULLRICH, 3827 Nebraska. NK W. SNODSMITH, 4138 Wyoming IIN F. ZUMWINKLE, 3632 Hartford RENCE S. HARRIGAN, 3832 Wyom a debate in the Reichstag on Saturday during which strong complaints were made against the treatment given the older classes of German solders. Herr Stueckien, a Socialist member, said the Government had no intention of releasing the older military classes. He criticised the fact that in the landsturm men 43 years of age were still being kept in the trenches, despite the order that they be taken out of the firing line. In consequence of the arbitrary man av. ANGELO R. BANDERA, 3953 Folsom av. HERMAN I. MCCUTCHEN, 3072A Ar-Senai at. EDWARD W. STOFFEL. 3435 Michigan. Fourteenth Ward.

HENRY C. BRUEGGEMANN, 2742 Grav ots.

ROY W. HAYS 1941A Hodiament.
HENRY J. VOGEL, 2009 Magnolia.
Eighteenth Ward.

WALTER A. GROTH.
HARRY F. STOCKMAN.
PAUL HENNENHOEFER.
PREDERICK BOLÆE.
ANNOLD J. HUBER.

ical leader, said that 10,000 of the older men were still in the firing line. The pretext that there were no reserves to replace such men was scouted by Herr Ryssel, a Socialist.
"It would only be necessary," he remarked, "to request all the pan-German braggarts, who thank God the war is not yet ended, to volunteer. The feeling at the front is not enthusiastic and this is not surprising in view of the treatment the soldiers are getting." HERMAN S. SCHULTE.

Twenty-First Ward.

WILLIAM GROSCH, M38 Pearose.
OSCAR C. DETERING, 2918A Paim.
ROBERT A, HUELSICK, SEZ. SUIIVAN.
GUR HEILIGREDT, SEZA Ashland.
FREDL. HEILER, 603 Labadie.
DICHARD BURRO, he Solo, Mo.
LATHROPE, WICKHAM, 482 Clarenter, MCHAEL J. FEE, 2805 Vandeventer,
HENRY T. DINKELKAMP, 2851 Morgonety. ing in view of the treatment the sol-diers are getting."

Criticising the food of the sol-diers, Herr Ryssel declared there were units in the army called "hun-ger companies" and he remarked that a furlough could be bought by subscribing to the war loan. He ended by demanding appointment of a commission of inquiry to examine sentences passed by military tri-bunals.

Gen. Scheuch denied that men had

RODGY, WALTER RODEGAST, 4135 Grove.
THOMAS D. O'HRIEN, 2925 Harper.
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THOMAS L. GRACE, 3131A Green,
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Tweaty-third Ward.

ALEXANDER BALL.
IAMES M. SPEWART.
IOHN BRIGHT.
EMMETT CHARLES.
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IAMES B. ALEGES
MATTHEW J. CORCORAN.
JAMES E. MICHAELIS (Voluntary ment).

Twenty-fifth Ward.
FRANK BOSS, 4443 Papin.
Twenty-eighth Ward. LEO B. PELLIGREEN, 1123 Hodiams H. B. SPEARS, 5146 Cabanne, ABE WYMAN, 517 Morgan, RAYMOND K. BASS, 721 Clarendon

the voice of reason and humanity.
"The prospect of peace on the whole Eastern front is now within

practical reach. The world, espe-cially the neutral world, is asking

if the gate is not open to a general peace, but France, Great Britain

and Italy still, it seems, are com-pletely unwilling to listen to the

tente has pursued aims of con-quest. It is fighting for the de-

France. I can add nothing to what

previously has been said-there is

representatives of opinion in the bel-

ligerent countries draw together and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (By A

earlier addresses dealing with the peace aims of the Powers, that while

international sense.'

From the beginning the en-

of Alsace-Lorraine

pice of reason and humanity

ed, however: "We certainly call up those who prove to be agilators."

The Reichstag adopted a proposal that all men born in 1869 and 1870 should be immediately withdrawn from the front line and sent home, and that all the landsturm who have been serving since the beginning of the war should be sent home. Quinine That Does Not Affect Heed Because of its tonic and laxative er-fect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUINING can be taken by anyone without date-ing nervousness or ringing in the ing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Brome Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signalure is on box. 30c.—ADV.

bunals,

Gen. Scheuch denied that men had
been called up because of their allegiance to a political party. He added, however: "We certainly call up

REICHSTAG SOCIALIST

ASSAILS PAN-GERMANS

Declares Feeling Among Men at the Front Is Not En-

ialist Tells Reichstag Feeling at Front Is Not Enthusiastic.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).

Sunday's edition of the Berlin So-

cialist newspaper Vorwaerts reports

a debate in the Reichstag on Satur-

In consequence of the arbitrary procedure of efficers regarding furloughs, added Herr Stuckien, increasing numbers of soldiers had taken their own furloughs and were now undergoing imprisonment for description.

Herr Mueller-Meiningen, the radical leader, said that 10,000 of th

GRAND DUKE ENDED HIS LIFE

Berlin Paper Tells of Death of Mecklenburg-Strelltz.

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Feb. 2
(By A. P.).—The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelltz, whose death was announced yesterday in a dispatch from Neue Stretiltz, committee suicide, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger. His body we Lokal Anzeiger. His body v Runciman Suggested That Belliger-ent Representatives Exchange Views, LONDON, Feb. 26 (By A. P.). shot wound in the breast.

Commenting on the Grand Du
death the Lokal Anzelger, a Chancellor you Hertling's reference to a statement made by Walter Runciman, former president of the Board
of Trade, concepted remarks made about everything, the Grand E was silent and reserved, affected perhaps more deeply than his tourage imagined." The Grand D left his castle Saturday for a wand as he did not return a search Runciman in a speech in the House of Commons on Feb. 13. Runciman said that the greatest contribution that could be made to the peace of the world would be that the

Hertling's Suggestions Apparently Meet With No Favor. FRESH EGGS DROP 2 CENTS MORE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—German Chancellor von Hertling's speech to the Reichstag was carefully studied today by President Wilson and State Department officials without any official indication of how it was regarded, or that it would be made the bases for a further step in the President's custom of discussing the subject of peace in the open before Congress. Intimations that the President would make it the occasion for another address immediately found no official support.

Other officials who read the Chancello of 12½ cents since last Friday.

cellor's address closely, thought it served to emphasize a point made by President Wilson in one of his peace aims of the Powers, that while the Central Powers appeared to accept the general broad altruistic principles for which the Entente Allies and America were contending, when it came to the arrangement of details, the Central Powers appeared been eating too much meat.

26 AMERICANS AIDED IN RAID ON **GERMAN TRENCHES**

Some Chased Enemy 750 Yards, Going Beyond the Objectives Sought.

BARRAGE FIRE SUPPORT

Attacking Party Caught in ter-Barrage on Return, Six Frenchmen Wounded.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY N FRANCE, Monday, Feb. 25 (By P.).—Details of the Franco-merican raid in the Chemin des Dames sector Saturday show that 26 picked American soldiers participated after every member of their bat-talion had volunteered.

The Americans moved forward

agerly to the attack behind a barbeen done by our troops. Some of the Americans made captures and others chased Prussian troops through the trenches as far as 750 yards, going beyond the objectives

sought.

The raid had been planned carefully and rehearsals were held the day before. The barrage fire began at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and continued until 6:35, guns of all calbers taking part.

Americans Move Too Fast. The Americans among the 100 i the attacking party were surprised at the precision with which the French shells fell and went a little were within 30 yards of the drop-ping shells when they reached the enemy lines. Relief had just been officers were making the

The Germans took shelter in a dugout roofed with rails and sand-bags. A French shell made a direct hit and the enemy scattered about

at this point was captured. The raiders chased the enemy out of other shelters and along communicating trenches without catching

The vaiders and prisoners started back across No Man's Land on schedule time, but were caught in a German counter-barrage. One enemy shell wounded five Germans and six Frenchmen, but no Americans. The prisoners were from 16 to 40 years old. All apparently were under-nourished, but said that food was plentiful in the trenches. The was plentiful in the trenches. The out to

roused suspicions.

Most of the prisoners formerly

orked in factories or on farms.

Increasing Activity Near Toul.

The artillery duel in the American sector northwest of Toul grows more against the storm. The steamship ntense daily. The Germans fired a therefore was navigated by dead intense daily. The Germans bred a hundred or more shells during the hundred or more shells during the rectioning and, as frequently happens in this region of shifting curbesan to bombard violently some of rents and baffling winds, the calur batteries with gas and high ex- culations were off.

The American artillery has replied

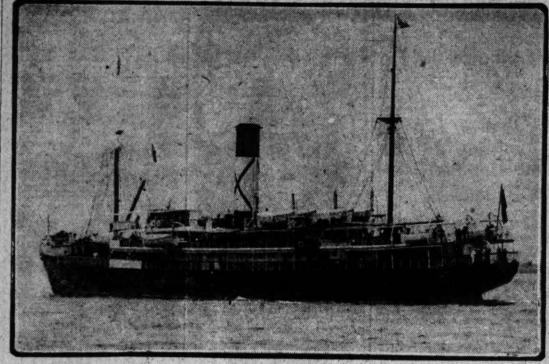
to the low clouds and rain.
merican machine guns last night this morning fired many thou-rounds in the rear of the German positions where marked move-ment of men and material pro-gresses. The enemy tried unsuccess-fully to hinder the American patrol k by hurling new and powerful

Gen. Pershing May Issue Daily Re-

flares into the American wire en-

port by Gen. Pershing on activities ports out in France instead of following the American front in France may begin shortly. The reports probably of announcing them through the given to the press at Gen. War Offices.

Liner Wrecked With Loss of 92 Persons



Graphic Stories of Death and of Rescue Come From Wrecked Liner Florizel

Families Swept Apart by Towering Combers or Drowned in Berths While Others Fight for Lives; Navigation by Dead Reckoning at Fault

and perished.

Fought for Life With Fists.

Ralph Burnham, cadet of the Roya

Into their precarious retreat crep

and nearly dead from the shock o

hausted themselves, they kept up the prostrate stoker's circulation by

The stout construction of

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 26 (By A. the smoking room, met a similal P.) .- Graphic stories of rescues from fate. the trench. At the same moment P.).—Graphic stories of rescues from the Americans and French jumped the wrecked Red Cross liner Florizel and further details of Sunday's disaswas some hand-to-hand ters, in which 92 persons were lost, into the wireless room, packed so they endured before they were saved by small boats from the Newfound-seas. Some of them, badly injured

> for Halifax, was due to running without the patent log. The heavy snow, forming an jey crust, or what the natives term "slob," as it struck the sea, made it impossible to use the log to register the steamer's progress

Many Lost in First 15 Minutes.

he American artillery has replied Many of the passengers were stantly doing most effective work swept to death half-clad in less than swept to death half-clad in less than the enemy front line 15 minutes after the steamer struck. One of the most remarkable tales of the survival of the survival of the strongest retrapped below decks, below decks, who knew every trick of their trade and the sinews, skill and the stamily or the survival of the surviva entanglements. Numerous ene-trapped below decks, were drowned in their berths or at the foot of the sullivan, commander of the New companionways by cascading seas Foundland Forestry Battalion, and companionways by cascading seas which filled the saloon.

Directed by officers and crew who rever for a moment forgot the best traditions of the sea in looking after traditions of the sea in looking after their passengers, those who escaped from the saloon sought safety on the bridge deck. Two hours later a giant wall of water thundered upon them, wrenching the structure bod-liy from its base and engulfing 30 men and women.

men and women.

A short while later 20 persons, clinging desperately to the roof of beat each other lustily with their

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (By A. War Department, however, it may be

begin shortly. The reports probably will be given to the press at Gen. War Offices.

Fershing's headquarters.

Secretary Baker thinks the practice of the allied Governments in issuing daily communiques on operations is a good one, and intends to communding General.

The War Department will make public promptly. Baker indicated, took to punimeling themselves, they took to punimeling the stoker. Securing a tarpaulin, they wrapped it about him and, though nearly exhausted themselves, they kept up the prostrate stoker; they kept up

the volunteer rescue crews. One of them sacrificed his life, the only one of the rescue fleet to perish. Commander McDermott,

aval officer in charge of the sturned and said that only sons of Newfoundland, born and bred on his coast, could have accomplished ich a super-human task.
The rescue was performed with

great gallantry. The Florizel was impaled on a rock surrounded by halfsubmerged ledges and lay 900 feet from shore. Between her half-submerged hulk and the cliffs which jut before the French returned to their from the water's edge to a height of own lines. 300 or 400 feet, with no beach to speak or at high tide, the water was
white with an almost unbroken swirl
of breakers, making it impossible to
ture of the German defense system,
send out a lifeboat. A detachment
Nearly everywhere the enemy front of naval gunners from this city managed to shoot a line aboard the bodies of troops are kept so far in powerless to make it fast, as the ually buffeted by huge seas, the

aftermath of yesterday's blizzard. In the forecastle, into which the the forerigging, the 44 survivors hud- prisoners was large, 525 men being surf lay a fleet of rescue steamers, including the Prospero, which had been sent by the Government to the scene with special life-saving apparatus. Volunteers went over the side

and four dories. daring, the flotilla worked under the child's nurse had been drowned in lee of the Florizel and helped the her berth. Munn was swept to his death with the group on the bridge two women and the 42 men into the boats. It was suicidal to attempt to make a landing under the cliffs, and deck. Fred Butler, an architect of this city, who was going to Florida the return trip, with crowded boats with his wife, was supporting her against the rush of water when one of exhausted survivors against the comber towering above all the others snatched her from his arms. He plished with difficulty.

The surf boats, especially con-structed for this kind of rescue work, was carried along helplessly in the wreckage. Bruised and enmeshed, weathered the seas safely, but not he was unable to extricate himself one bit behind were the dingy dories of the fishermen. They were han-dled by specially picked dory men, men placed their freight aboard the rescue fleet without the loss of a man or a single mishap. After making sure that no one was left alive on the wrecked liner, the fleet put about and headed for St. John's. Most of those lost were swept overboard within a few minutes after the

BEFORE BREAKFAST

Wash away all the stomach, liver and bowel poisons before putting more food into stomach.

unceasing exertions. They brought To feel your best day in and day the stoker through, but he lies at a out, to feel clean inside; no bile to hospital here seriously ill. Burnham was badly frost-bitten and Maj. Sulbreath or dull your head; no constitution was injured when flying wreckage crushed one of his legs.

Trapped by Water in Stateroom.

Trapped by Water in Stateroom.

Another terrible experience was that of John Kieley, manager of a moving picture theater in this city. He is the only one of those trapped below who lives to tell of it. The first rush of water flooded his stateroom, but the air pressure at the top of the room kept down the water, so that by lying on the upper berth with his nose to the celling he was able to escape drowning. His greatest fear was that life savers might board the ship, take off those on the cecks and, believing all below drowned, depart and leave him to die. He cried for help at the top of his lungs. He beat the ceiling with fists until his knuckles bled. But the heard of the seas drowned out the feeble sounds he could make. When hope had nearly gone he gave a last despairing shout. He heard an answering shout. Rescuers had heard him and in a short time blue jackets from one of the rescuing vessels had mashed a way to him with axes and lifted him out.

Unstinted praise was given to blue-jackets of the Newfoundiand naval reserve who made up a large part of

TRENCH RAIDS IN

Shells in Unheard of Quantities Hurled.

TERS, Monday, Feb. 25 (By A. P.). Trench raids along the French stances, battles in which thousands of men have been engaged and hun-

the enemy ammunition dumps. The operation was a complete surprise to the Germans, and most of them then retired to rear positions, while French infantry completed the work of the gunners. Only a few prisoners were taken, but most valuable information regarding the enemy's disposition of troops was obtained

Other successful raids in Lorraine Argonne and northwest of the rear that occasionally the French have reached the third and even the fourth line with slight resistance. This is the reason for the generally small number of prisoners, though in Lorraine the Germans were caught reakers smashed their way, and in napping last week and the haul of

In addition to these big raids there have been innumerable smaller ones which have not been mentioned in the official statements. These have been carried out by mere

Raiding, in fact, has become quite a modern military art and is encouraged by the commanders. It has been found to maintain the offensive spirit of the French troops, who seem to revel in the work in which they must display initiative and at the same time worry the Germans.

ART OF WARFARE PERSHING REPORTS DEATHS OF **FIVE AVIATORS IN ACCIDENTS**

Message Also Tells of Private Killed in Action and Two Severely and One Slightly Wounded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—The deaths of a Lieutenant and four cadets resulting from airplane accidents have been reported by Gen. Pershing. The dead are: Lieut. Leland J. Hagadorn, Orleans, N. Y.: Cadets Clark B. Nichol. Phil-N. Y.; Cadets Clark B. Nichol, Philadelphia; J. F. Stillman, New York City; Donald E. Carlton, Providence. I., and Afthur H. Wilson, Phila

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Gen. Pershing also reported that titlery is throwing unheard quantities of shells.

The objects of the raids vary Feb. 13, that two other privates and feb. 19 and widely. Sometimes a raid is under-were severely wounded Feb. 19, and taken in order to identify enemy units and at other times to improve the lines or capture observation of Estherville, Io., and Chester A. points. Again, a raid may be made to destroy the enemy's works and prevent him from attacking. This was the case in Saturday's raid at Aspach, Alsace, where the German's were in strongly fortified lines which they had held since December 14. were in strongly fortified lines which they had held since December, 1914. The enemy positions were bombarded beyond recognition and placed in such condition as to hinder German operations.

The correspondent watched the showers of metal tearing away the wire entanglements, flattening the gun emplacements and setting fire to the enemy ammunition dumps. The

IT WILL COST \$2000 TO TAKE 52 BUMPS OUT OF FREE BRIDGE

Sloped on Each Side of

Expansion Joints. Fifty-two "bumps" at expans joints on the roadway of the free bridge will be eliminated if the Board of Estimate allows an expenditure of \$2000 for the purpose. Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert

These inequalities in the roadway have been a cause of complaint automobilists ever since the bridge was opened to traffic a year ago. ward of the steel plates which over lay the joints at the end of each span on the bridge proper and its

an be removed by sloping the wood clock pavement on each side of the in the roadway, but will prevent jars that are experienced now when vehicles suddenly encounter the edges of the half-inch steel plates

Capture of Kolenko After a Battle.

attack and the town and railway at few days the troops of Gen. von lan-singen's army group have covered more than 500 kilometers (186 miles) on foot, by rail and in motor cars, under conditions of great strain and hardships.

"In co-operation with Ukrainian troops they have freed a great part of the country from looting bands. The Ukrainian Government has re-

"The town and fortress of Reval were occupied at 10:30 o'clock this morning, after a battle.

"Pleskov (Pskov), south of Lake Peipus, is in our hands."

ys German Occupation of Petr grad Won't Restore Monarchy. LONDON, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).— Signing of a Russo-German peace will not be the final solution of the

In the Reich

Micents Wednesday's Savings

Girls' \$3 & \$3.50 Shoes

A sale event that comes just nen girls are needing new Shoes for school and dressur Many different styles are in-cluded in a splendid range of sizes Shoes that are built for substan

Notions

55c Eton or Tango Garment

5c Carbon Needlepoint Pins; 3 papers; good quality; 180 count; Wednesday ... 3 papers for 10c Men's 5c Shirt Collar Bands, (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles cotton: 10c Pears' Unscented Glycerine Soap, Wednesday 10c

Seconds of \$2,50 Ivory Hand Mirrors; round triple-plate glass; Wednesday \$1.50 Ivory Manicure Pieces 25e Nail Piles, Shoe Horns, Tweezers, Cuticle Knives. One plain Initial engraved FREE.

\$42.50 Axminster Rugs, Wednesday, \$797

Bigelow Hartford's high grade extra quality Rugs; splendid selection of shades in \$1.50 Satin Messaline,
Wednesday, \$1.19
Yard-wide soft Satin Messalines for dresses and waists; in navy blues, brown, green, gray and tan shades.
40 and 36-In. Foulard Silks artistic patterns; size 9x12 ft. \$20.00 Velvet Brussels

Rugs, Wednesday, \$13.75 Medium quality; neat patterns in Persian, medallion and allover designs; suitable for hed or dining rooms; 8.6x

Silk Poplin Dresses

All new Spring models, draped, ruffles, plain and bustle effects; all shades. Pockets, white collars; some embroidered in contrasting colors. Copenhagen, tan, green, navy, wisteria and black; sizes 36 to 44. Made to sell for \$10.00. Wednesday.....

85c Wool Challis, Wednes-Men's Fine Shirts, \$1.00

day, Yard, 65c 27-in., neat dots, stripes or floral designs; light or dark colorings that are so attrac-tive for waists, dresses or

\$1.50 Diagonal Suiting,
Wednesday, \$1.25
44 in., medium weight, smart
wide wale for coats, suits or
skirts. Colors navy blue,
Copenhagen, maroon or taupe

\$2.00 Rhodesia Suiting,

Wednesday, \$1.65

42-in), all woll, medium
weight; smart rough weave
for suits or skirts. Navy or
black. (Main Floor.)

30c Pillowcases, 42x36in., good grade bleached Wednesday

Wednesday, \$1.69
Made to sell for \$2.56 and \$2
atin and Silk Foulards; one a
he favorite silks for Spring
year; various colors and de-

B: NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

A new assortment arrives of the same high qualities as those offered last week.

Percales and madras cloth in excellent Spring and Summer patterns with soft and stiff cuffs; sizes 14 to 17. Men's Silk Ties, 35c 3 for \$1.00.

Good Ties these, made with wide ends in attractive se-lection of patterns. Nightshirts and Pajamas, \$1.25

Muelin and flannelette gar-ments in plain and fancy pat-terns. \$1.15 Sheets, 54x90-in.

Wednesday \$1.75 Crepe de Chines, 40 inches wide; Spring hades of green, tan, old rose, flesh, ivory and

\$2.00 Black Satin Meteors, 40 inches wide; Yard-wide Black Dress Satins, soft and eling-ing a splendid wearing quality— \$2.00 Crope de Chine Shirting Silks; heavy quality, with colored satin stripes; 32 inches— \$2.00 Satin Stripe Chiffen Taffetas; new Spring shades; for separate skirts and dresses; 36 inches wide— 32.00 Navy Blue Dress Satins; soft beautiful-

Yard-Goods Savings

Checked Nainsook, Wednesday, Yard, 13½c
Pajama checked Nainsook in various patterns; 2 to 10 yard lengths.
Made to sell for 20c.
Printed Shirting, Wednesday,

Dress Gingham, Wednesday,
Yard, 24c

10 to 20 yard lengths; beautiful
rich colored plaids; fancy stripes;
large assortment of patterns; 22
inches wide.

Muslin and Cambric, Wednes-day, Yard, 150 2 to 7 yard lengths of bleached Muslin and Cambric. Made to sell-for 20c.

for 20c.

Plain Ginghams, Wednesday,

Yard, 22c

10 to 20 yard lengths of plain
Colored Gingham; ale the weater,
plain colors; 27 inches wide. Made
to sell for 20c.

Mercerized Pongre, Wednesday, Yard, 21c

3 to 10 yard lengths; in wanted
plain shades; mercerized silk fine
ish; similar quality to Soisette;
32 inches wide. Made to sell fore
35c.

Brown Crash Toweling, Yd.

Colored bordet; 17 inches widd.

Nainsook, Yard, 19c
A fine quality; soft finish; 22 inches wide. Made to sell for 25c
25c Fruit-of-the-Leom, 36 in wide; Wednesday. 25c
30c Indian Head, 36 in vides blenchell; Wednesday. 25c

\$1.25 Inlaid Lineley 8q. Yd., 95C

Who Ordered the Sinking of the Lusitania?

"The Kaiser!" Says Gerard

Former American Ambassador at Berlin makes this charge in today's installment of

"Face to Face With Kaiserism" See Page 3 of the

Today's Post-Dispatch

Magazine Section

Reduced to

AVIATORS KILLED IN FALLS

AT MEMPHIS AND DALLAS St. Paul Plans Celebration

P.).-Tryze Thronsen of Chicago, a entrance of the Germania Building civilian instructor at Park Field, here, is going to come down if Val J. near here, who was injured yester-Rothchild, agent of the building, has day when his airplane fell 100 feet, day when his airplane fell 100 feet. Numerous requests have been made by St. Paul citizens asking that Hantey of Custer, N. D., was slightly the offensive statue be removed.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 26.—Cadet Aviator R. E. Stall of Detroit was killed vesterday at Love Field when making his first flight alone. He had cleared telegraph wires along a railroad and had reached a height of barely 60 feet, eyewitnesses said, There was no explosion.

GERMAN STATUE TO COME DOWN

Offensive Figure Is Removed. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. ... The willian Instructor Louce Life at Former City: Cadet Perishes at Texas Field."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 26 (By A. which rises three stories above the his way.

When the figure is removed a cele-bration with as much local interest as was the pulling down of the George III statue in revolutionary days may be staged.

Say It With Flowers. See your nearest florist.—ADV.

School in Paris for Americans. of barely 60 feet, eyewitnesses said, when the machine lurched to the right and left as if the airman was trying to overcome some difficulty. Suddenly the airplane dropped and burst into flames. Stall was burned before rescuers could reach him.

Prufrock & Litton

Furniture at Half Price During the Last Three Days of Our Sale

Not all the stocks on the floors are involved. The general savings of this semi-annual sale are from 10% to 40%. But hundreds of pieces of furniture have been marked half

floors of all odd pieces be-



Buy now-deliveries can be made in March or April. Pay one-fifth cash and the balance in 30, 60, 90 and 120 days



Be Quick!

ON MARCH 1

The price advances \$80 on both the Maxwell Touring Car and Roadster.

The Maxwell Truck also advances \$100

We can deliver a limited number at the present prices

Weber Imp't & Auto Co. 1900 LOCUST

John Farrell Was of Sound Mind, Man Who Drafted Document Testifies.

ESTATE

OF \$250,000

Daughter, Who Was Left \$20,-000, Avers Father Was Unduly Influenced.

Evidence as to the mental condition of John Farrell, a contractor, who died at his home, 2644 Adams street, Jan. 26 last, leaving an estate variously estimated at from \$250,000 to \$500,000, is being introduced at the trial of a suit to set aside his will. The trial began yesterday in Circuit Judge Shields' court, with a daughter of the testator, Mrs. Bert Fenn, 4027 Lindell boulevard, wife of a lawyer, as the plaintiff.

She avers that her father was not of sound and disposing mind when he executed his will about a year before his death in which, she says, he left gave the bulk of his estate to other members of his family, principally Francis Farrell and Mrs. Ellen Cook, a son and daughter. He left his wife, Johanna Farrell, a life interest in 20

leces of real estate.

Mrs. Fenn asserts that her father, in his weakened mental condition, was made to believe by other members of the family that if he left a large share to her that her husband would get it from her. In bringing the suit she risks losing everything that was bequeathed to her because of a forfeiture clause forbidding a

who drafted the will, testified that Farrell, who was 80 years old, was sound mentally and that the will was his free act. He said the tes-tator had a very good memory and was thoroughly familiar with all of his property, including 56 pieces, of real estate. Attorney Fenn, who represents his wife, cross-examined Bokern as to a false number in the will for one piece of property, and the witness replied that it probably was clerical error.
Fenn also wanted to know why it

was that the notary's attestation to the will appeared on a sheet of paper separate from Farrell's signature. The witness said he could not answer unless it was because the ste-nographer was unable to put more on the page with the signature. Fenn claimed there was room for at least three lines more, which would have been sufficient for the testation. "I cannot answer for the ways and hab-

cannot answer for the ways and hab-its of a stenographer.' said Bokern.

The attorney wanted to know how the forfeiture clause happened to be in the will. Bokern said that Far-rell brought it in, saying he had clipped the idea from a magazine, and wanted the same thing in his "Did John Farrell ever tell you that he went to school only one day in his life?" the lawyer asked. The

witness replied that he had never talked with Farrell about his school-Both of the witnesses who signed the will testified that Farrell was i

Carnations Wednesday Only 25c doz. cash, take Grimm & Gorly —ADV

his right mind.

RECORD FOOD PRODUCTION IN IRELAND EXPECTED IN 1918

0,000 Acres of Land, in Addition to That Tilled Last Year, to Be Put Under Cultivation.

DUBLIN, Jan. 15. (By A. P.).— Food production in Ireland this year is expected to exceed all records, acis expected to exceed all records, according to the announcement of Sir Thomas Russell, of the Irish Department of Agriculture, who has made arrangements for the tilling in 1918 of 500,000 acres of land in addition to that, under cultivation last year, when 750,000 more than in 1916 were planted. The increase this year will be compulsary.

when 750,000 more than in 1916 were planted. The increase this year will be compulsory.

The Government has guaranteed the farmers against loss. Sir Thomseported that there had been no serious difficulty in forcing the increase in planting last, year and that only 1964 farmers had refused to carry out the instructions of the Government. Of these 800 had yielded, under pressure, and he stated that the farms of the remaining 264 would be operated by the Department of Agriculture.

There has been a considerable shortage of butter and its export has been prohibited by the Government. English buyers came over here and went into the country buying at a higher price than the maximum and there was not enough left for the irish market. Ireland has begun to develop a margarine trade and factories have been set up in various places, notably Cork and Waterford. The general impression made on English visitors to the Dublin hotels, is that Ireland is better off for food than England and that the restrictions have had much less effect.

HEARING ON CITY BUDGET

mission for use in zoning and districting the city, and the Forest Park Home Place Improvement Association has given notice that it wishes to be heard on a recommendation that the southern side of Forest Park be improved.

Diamend Riags. Pay \$1 a week. Lettis Rice. & Co., 2d ft., 408 N. 6th at.—ADV



Anyone can write your name. But when you write it yourself it is your genuine

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Fat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid in these tablets is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.



Needs a Rest!

A rest from bending over the tub and washbeard.

Give her a lifelong rest from the hardest—most dreaded—part of her week's housework by get-ting her a Thor Electric Washing Machine. It will do the washing for her in an hour—make the clothes mostlessly clean—and may clothes spotlessly clean and save wear on them. And only 3 cents in hour for electricity.

Washing Machines

In Monthly Payments With Your Light Bills. The Electric Company

Union Electric, 12th and Locust Sts.

Garlands

Wednesday Dress Event

New Models of Serge and Silk

Specially Priced

The clever models that are featured in this Special Dress Event are characteristic of Garland Style, Variety and Tailoring

"Unusual" in every sense of the word and most exceptional values at the feature price for this week-\$16.75.

The Serge Dresses-mostly tan and navypresent all of the most favored Spring styles, including Drape, Tunic, Plaited and Tailored effects.

The Silk Dresses-Taffetas, Crepes de Chine and Georgette combinations - are shown in Camouflage Side Drape, Tucked and Beaded effects. Military Draped and other styles.

Clever trimming effects of braid, embroidery white satin collars and cuffs add to the charm of both serges and silks.

Advance Sale of Summer Blouses \$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95



New high or low neck mod-

els in white voile and color

organdie, the new pin-tucked

bosoms are prominently fea-

tured in this group.

Sketch Shows 4 of the Styles at \$16.75

Extra values in white and novelty color stripe voile Blouses, the model pictured has the new large organdie collar and cuffs, other styles smartly color trim-



Exquisite quality woile, batiste and organdie, daintily embroidered, tucked and lace trimmed in a profusion of charming new styles.

All sizes at each price. Every blouse fresh, new and perfect.

THOMAS W. GARLAND=

Corset Sale

50c Linoleur

59c 69c 79

82 Pink Satin

Girls'Shoe



59c Silk Gloves

Lace Curtains

20c Towel

Had Obtained Sandwictand Bottle of Milk When Disvered.

A man who said was Fred Brown, 44 years old. New York, was found in the salon of Albert Pisher, 17 South Nint/street, at 3:30 o'clock this morning'y a policeman who had been attraced by the sound of falling glass. A indow had been

LUTHIRAN IMPERIAL THEATER 12:25-12.50

NOONDAY

PROF. RAEBNER THE SINS F THE TONGUE. SERVICES

ST. LOUIS

These Clever

Cloth Coats with embroidered

gauntlet cuffs, and many other new

style ideas are shown. Coats of

twill, poplin, Burella, etc., in Spring

At \$15 and \$19.75

(Third Floor.)

Frest From a Famous New York

Milliner's Workrooms!

These Newer Hats

Shown for the First Time Wednesday

and tey are certainly remarkable values at these

prices. Newest shapes in popular straws, trimmed with lequered wings, new ribbons, cherries, quills and

Ever Hat is new, fresh from its tissue wrappings,

\$7.50

(Second Floor.)

\$5.00

A most remarkable showing at e low prices. Splendid variety

fabrics and fashions.

velour, gabardine, Poiret

MAN BREAKS INTO SALOON broken. Brown said he was hun- FUNERAL CHARGES INCREASED

Before the policeman arrived he

had helped himself to a sandwich, bottle of milk and bottle of beer.

Houston Graves, a negro, 54 years ways Co., was killed at 6 o'clock last might when a Compton car backed into him as he was wheeling a barrow of coal in the company's yards dent of the association. at Thirty-ninth street and Bark av-enue. The crew, Conductor Lee

Isaac Gales, a negro, of 2735 Law- to \$4. ton avenue, employed at the Inde-pendent Packing Co., became entangled with a chain attached to a noon. He was lifted about six feet wagon of the Noble Express Co. from the floor and then dropped. His neck was broken, killing him.

Chage Purchases Made Wednesday Will Be Placed on March Bills

606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth

Wednesday -- A Splendid Presentation of

Smart Spring Suits

ciation Ratifies New Schedule. An increased rate for all funeral vehicles was ratified last night by members of the Mound City Under-STREET CAR KILLS LABORER takers and Liverymen's Association lumbus Building, 3549 Olive street old, of 3304 Laclede avenue, a yard- The increase varies from 20 per cen man employed by the United Rail- to 33 1-3 per cent, and was necessiaccording to John P. Collins, presi-

Rates were increased as follows Limousines, \$9 to \$12; carriages, \$6 Copeland and Motorman Jacob Groff, to \$8; carrying flowers, \$5 to \$6, and hauling rough box to cemetery, \$3

Waists Valued at \$275 Stolen. Three cartons of shirtwaists vallog-scraping machine in the after- | ued at \$275 were stolen from a

CINCINNATI

KANSAS CITY

Full of Dash and

Youthfulness

See our wonderful Suits of Tricotine at

\$30. Those who know values will marvel

at the styles and quality of these Suits.

Also notable models in other fashionable

Suits at \$25, \$35 \$50

Our Suits at these prices are winning

the admiration of all. Every suit need

and requirement is fully provided for.

-- Reduced!

Serge and Taffeta

DRESSES

\$11.50

We are overstocked on Dresses,

and in order to reduce stocks at once we offer, at greatly reduced prices, Dresses that have been in

Dresses, \$25, \$35, \$50

Spring modes; developed of Jersey,

tricotine, serge, crepe de chine and

Models that show the newest

(Fourth Floor.)

our store but a short time.

favored silks.

fabrics in wanted colors.

IN BANKS HERE

System of Taxing Deposits Bad but Still It Must Be Carried Out, Says Gundlach.

ADDRESS BEFORE CLUB

Some Homes of Rich Assessed at No More Than Those of Poor, He Declares.

John H. Gundlach, Supervisor of \$100,000,000 of the amount on deson or another, but that it se that at least \$250,000,000 had es-

caped taxation He said that the furnishings of palatial homes of wealthy persons in nost instances were returned for taxation at little more than the contents of homes of the very poor.
Rich to Be Pitied.

"The alleged rich in our city," he said. "are to pitied for the inferior manner their palatial homes are furnished, if one is to judge their furniture, tapestry and table linens by their returns to the Assessor's

The La Salle Building, Broadway and Olive street, was mentioned as an instance of property which had been leased on a valuation far in excess of its actual value. He said the property was leased on a basis of valuation of \$23,000 a foot, which he said was excessive. The Hotel Statler ground lease, he said, was on a basis of \$500,000 valuation, which he pronounced less than the real

Losses on City Property. Gundlach said the city of St. was losing thousands of dollars each year through leasing of city property at less than it was worth. He cited one instance of 2660 square feet rent ed by the city for \$50 a month, which he thought was about right. For another piece of 53,800 square feet, he said, the city received only \$100 a month, while it should get at least

Gundlach expressed the opinion that the income tax was the fairest method of taxation and also that every person, no matter how small his mcome, should pay his proportion of

Leftis Bros. & Co. will trust you for Diamond or Watch, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th s

POST-DISPATCH CARTOONS ON STRIKE REPRINTED IN NEW YORK

ments on Them in Connec-tion With the Recent

Car Dispute. The Survey, a weekly civic welfare magazine published in New York, reproduces in its current issue two car-toons which were printed in the Post-Dispatch in connection with the recent street car strike. They are accompanied by an article written by Oscar Leonard, secretary of the Jewish Educational Alliance of St. Louis in which he tells of the causes and outcome of the strike.

In reference to the cartoons Leon-ard writes: "In the beginning of the strike the Post-Dispatch published a cartoon in which the company holds onto the strap of 'anti-unionism.' The paper asked the company to 'move forward, please.' The day the strike was settled the same cartoon was used with the company having moved forward to the strap of 'unionism.' After 18 years of struggle and hope on the part of the street railway employes St. Louis has moved forward."

> TO THE WORLD OF WORKERS:

Whether you are a juvenile appren-

NATHAN SCHIMMEL ACQUITTED

Father Testifies That Ho Is Abo

in the Central National Bank Building. was acquitted yesterday in the Federal Court on charges of failing to register for the draft, after his father had testified he is 32 years old The charges against Schimme were based on statements of his age made for insurance firms, lodges and in his marriage license, which indicated he was only 28 at the time of

Stowell entered a saloon run by that they were Smith and William Harry Anastas, at 601 Market street. Daby of East St. Louis. The youthlast evening, to investigate a report ful customer escaped when the beer that a minor had been permitted to were thrown at them by men seated at tables. The policemen fired several shots and arrested four persons. 25c doz. cash, take Grimm & Gorly The women arrested said they were

BOTTLES THROWN AT POLICE Mrs. Pearl Engichardt of East St. Louis and Mrs. Rose Davidson of Stapleton and 910 Morrison avenue. The men said bottles were being thrown.

Shoots Self Before Mirror. Walter Meisenbach, 50 years old cabinetmaker, of 2626 Laclede road, Maplewood, stood before a mir

ror and shot himself fatally with a revolver while his wife was setting the table for breakfast yesterday morning. He had been in frail health. A Coroner's jury returned a -ADV. verdict of suicide.



White Pique, Yard POPULAR size welts, 19c maists, dresses, skirts and suits. Limit 10 yards.
(Escalator Square.)

Women's Gloves

FINE French kid and lamb-

ered backs, also single row of stitching. Gloves have two

bone or metal fasteners, and come in white only. Every

glove fitted. / (Main Floor.)

Sterling

Dinner Rings

shapes reproduc-sing high-priced platinum Dinner Rings, and the settings are of rhinestone or combination pearl, sapphire and other stones with rhinestone.

JUST 138 Rings

in this lot,

manufacturer of

jewelry, at less than factory

(Main Floor.)

With Brilliant Rhineste

\$1.65 Pair

skin, with heavily embroid-

St. Louis Assessments for the State Tax Commission, in an address last light before the Million Population Club at the American Annex Hotel. said the assessment lists showed that only \$16,670,000 of \$373,576,000 on deposit in St. Louis banking institu-tions had been returned for taxation. Gundlach said he did not believe the system which taxed bank accounts was a proper one, but that it or changed. He said that probably posit was not taxable for one rea-

He told that in his investigation of real estate values he found many dis-crepancies. Property in St. Louis generally was supposed to be assessed at about 70 per cent of its value. He said he found some property assessed at much more than it was worth, while other property was assessed at less than 70 per cent of its value.

Weekly Civic Magazine, The Survey

tice, just starting for your first day's work, or an experienced adult, one of the most profitable habits you can form in life is the one of READING the WANT ADS and ADVERTISING in them when you are about to seek employment, a place to board, a flat, apartment, residence, farm, desire to find the lost or buy or sell anything from a hammock to a house, a peanut stand to a palace of trade!

the Draft Age. Nathan Schimmel, a cigar dealer

Stix, Baer & Fuller

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Washable Satins in white or flesh Washable Crepe de Chine in high shades as well as flesh and white Georgette and Satin Combinations

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Venetian Medallions, 25c
These are real Venetian Medallions, in
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Real Filet Medallions, 25c, 49c, 69c Each Various styles and sizes, in triangles and squares.

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There are so many varieties of catarch requiring so many different kinds of treatment that a good physician should be consulted. There is no cure for this disease, but for some forms of catarch of the air passages in the head and throat, VapoRub has been found an excellent treatment. The vapors stimulate the lining of the mucous membrane and the salve itself softens the hard sores and promotes.

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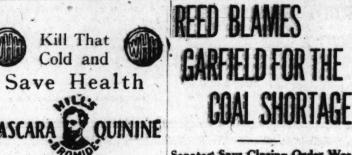
Administrator Hoover are being given as a part of the work in house-hold chemistry at the McKinley High Evening School. The class meets Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. There is no charge for admission.

BRITON IN FALKENHAYN'S BED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

in Jerusalem.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (By A. P.).— "I am very comfortably billeted in the German Gen. Falkenhayn's



Senator Says Closing Order Was Issued to Get Out of Self Craated Dilemma.

'STABILITY OR DISASTER'

statement to Senate Sub-Committee Also Charges Lack of Bunker Coal to Fuel Office.

WASHINGTON, Reb. 26 (By A P.).—Responsibility for the coal shortage was placed squarely on the Fuel Administration by Senator Reed of Missouri toda. He submitted a statement to the Senate Subcommittee on Manufactures.

Senator Reed's statement was no the report of the subcommittee which investigated the food and of his individual conclusions on the

"The chaos now existing in the coal business," the statement said, "must give place to stability or we will in the near future be confronted by a coal shortage of the most disastrous character.

For this reason, Senator Reed said, "there should be an immediate announcement of prices and contracts which will be allowed to replace present coal contracts, practically all of which will terminate April 1 The statement also advised the announcement of a fixed time in which the business world may safely adjust itself to the contracts, and add-

"It is plain that the prices allowed to be charged must be reasonably remunerative. If this is denied, the maximum of production cannot be expected."

Senator Reed declared the recent firel order closing industries east of the Mississippi River was issued by the Fuel Administration "without warrant or authority of law," in order to "extricate itself from its self-created dilemma." The Senator made it plain he contended there was no excuse for such a condition to exist, as the Government on Aug. 10 took over the control of coal with authority to commandeer mines and ample powers to meet any emer

Blame for transatlantic shipping tieup as far as was due for lack o bunker coal also was placed on the Fuel Administration by the Missouri Senator. The statement asserted the whole business machinery for bun-lering ships, built up by "practical experts not theorists or dreamers, had been put out of commission or completely subordinated itself to the Fuel Administration so that it can be fairly said the Fuel Administration was substituted for the machin-

ery theratofore existing."

To add to the confusion, the statement said, the prices fixed by the Lane committee were swept aside by the Fuel Administration, and this mistake was finally discovered and admitted by Dr. Garfield. Senator Reed also showed how, in his opin-ion, the multiplicity of priority orders resulted in tieing up thousands of freight cars and in creating embargoes in many of the great terminal yards of the courary.

"I submit that no great business. continued the statement, "can prosper unless the conditions under which it is to be conducted are reasonably stable. What coal producer can be expected to exepnd sums of money to increase the output of his mine when he is informed in advances that the prices he will in the future be allowed to charge are subject to change at any moment by individuals over whom he has no possible control and who may either be informed or uninformed on coal costs or conditions?

"It also seems too clear for dispute that restrictions upon business ought to be reduced to a minimum; that experimentation and guesswork concerning a great fundamental business upon which all other business to a extent ought to cease. ously this great fundamental busiexperienced hands and taken over by those who, however good their intentions are utterly lacking in that knowledge essential to its successful

The statement made by Senator Reed, who is chairman of the Manufacturers' Committee, was taken under consideration today and a report on the finding of the recent in-

quiry is expected shortly.

Senator Lodge, whose resolution caused the coal investigation, has given notice that he will make an address on the coal situation in the Senate tomorrow.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry: credit, Loftis HENRY M. WALSH, 52, DIES

AT HOME OF HEART DISEASE

Attorney Was for Many Years Iden tified With the Butler Po-litical Interests.

Henry M. Walsh, 52 years old, an attorney who was for many years allied with the Butler political in-terests in St. Louis, died of heart disease at his home, 5223 Ridge avenue, at 2 a. m. today.

For many years he was the law partner of the late James J. Butler, son of Edward Butler, leader in city Democratic politics. He was a candidate for Circuit Attorney in 1908,

but was defeated. In recent years Walsh had been an advocate of prohibition. He made speeches in favor of it in the last campaign. His wife and a sis-ter are the only surviving members

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MISS MEYERS, a corset specialist from the Neme Factory, is with us this week to advise and assist St. Louis women in the selection of a Corset that is exactly right for their individual needs.

Miss Meyers is an authorized instructor of the Neme Hygienic Fashion Institute, New York, and will give you expert advice.

Corset Shop-Third Floor.

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We have just received from our Work Shop another lot of those practical, attractive Shoe Ottomans which have proven so satisfactory for home use. They are substantially built; mounted on casters and have compartments that provide space for five pairs of shoes; they serve a double purpose because they can also be used as a seat.

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New Curtains, Special at \$1.35

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Scotch Madras If you are planning to make your own Spring curtains it would really be to your advantage to buy the materials tomorrow. The 36-inch Scotch Madras that we are offering comes in cream and cream with col-

comes in cream and cream with col ored designs and is of extra quality at 20c, 25c and 35c

The same material 44 inches wide,

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New Bedspreads

Beds, each

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Bolsters to match,

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take half a dozen curtain calls, make lination of a few of the painful cona little "speech." Her cycle starts tortions would raise her act to a with her impersonation of a little higher level. Without them she strl who is preparing to leave home would be secure in her classification baby brother. Successively she fol- nimble-footed dancer. the development of this same



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a first magnitude headliner on the bill is Pearl Regay, who is billed bill which opened at the Orpheum as the dancing partner of Lester Theater last hight. House rules Sheehan, but shows to best advantere suspended to permit her to tage as a solo performer. The elimuse she is jealous of her new as a wonderfully lithe, supple and

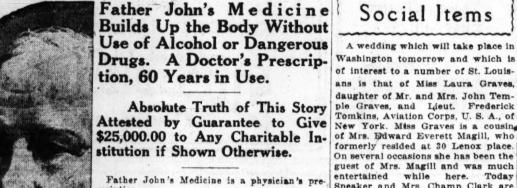
Sam Mann and his company prolittle girl through the "flapper" and vide puzzling, but interesting, entertainment in a ore-act sketch by Aaron Hoffman entitled "The Question." It has bright lines and a clever climax. Arthur Deagon, musical comedy impersonator and singer, the perennial Sam and Kitty Morton, with their promising children, Martha and Joe, are also on the bill. There are blackface, juggling and dancing acts and the moving picture weekly shows the Japanese mountain, Fuji-Yama, and scenes in the Soudan

171 Warrant Officers Appointed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (By A P.).—Secretary Daniels today announced the appointment of 171 more enlisted men of the navy

FIRST MAGNITUDE HEADLINER Stages, through the engagement period and to the altar, insisting when the great day arrives that the wedding march be played in



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Special Dinners-Thursday and Sunday evenings, 6 to 9 o'clock; table d'hote

HOTEL STATLER

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Bride of Former Baltimore Man Helped Nurse Wounded French Soldiers Early in War.

QUIET wedding of yesterday was that of Mrs. Adele Car-men Newcomb and Mr. Carroll E. Hill, which was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Roger Generally of 5227 Waterman avenue, an Rev. Dr. John W. McIvor of the Second Presbyterian Church per formed the ceremony in the pres

The bride is the daughter of Mrs M. A. Carmen and she and her nother have been residing at the Buckingham Hotel. She was abroad during the early period of the war, and while in the south of France helped to nurse the wounded soldiers who were sent to a hospital in the town of Valence. Mrs. Hill is a Mary Institute graduate and has de-voted much time both here and in Europe to her musical studies. She is quite athletic and has taken part in a number of golf tournaments

Mr. Hill formerly resided in Baltimore, but has been in St. Louis for the last few years, at the Buckingham Hotel. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Hill will return to the city and will take an apartment.

Social Items

A wedding which will take place in Washington tomorrow and which is of interest to a number of St. Louisans is that of Miss Laura Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Graves, and Lieut. Frederick On several occasions she has been the guest of Mrs. Magill and was much entertained while here. Today Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark are to give a luncheon at the capital in honor of Miss Graves and her fiance.

Capt. and Mrs. John Murray Jenkins Jr. were in the city yesterday tabula, O., where they will spend a Emilie Maffitt Cabanne of St. Louis.

Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams has returned to her home at Claiborne place, Webster Groves, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Tracy, at Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Tracy went to Newport, R. I., to see Robert McCormick Adams Jr., who is at school there, and also John Bellingham Adams, who is a member of the Blue Jacket Guards, U. S. N.

Mrs. W. O. Reeder of 5670 Kingsbury boulevard will be one of the participants in the entertainment to be given Thursday evening by the Morning Choral at the Wednesday Club auditorium, entitled "Old Fash-ioned Songs of All Nations."

Mrs. Walter B. Douglas of 4305 Delmar boulevard was hostess at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Schevill of New York, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus of 79 Vandeventer place will depart Friday for New

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. von Windegger of "Briarmont," Clayton and Cella roads, entertained Friday evening in honor of the ninth wed ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk.

Mrs. Edith B. Barriger of 5430 Cabanne avenue entertained with an informal tea Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Barriger expects to depart soon for

Mrs. Harrison V. Pittman, wife of Capt. H. V. Pittman of the Twelfth Engineers, accompanied by her children, has returned to her home at 5054 Northland avenue, after spend ing six months with her parents at Springfield, Ill.

The Adams School Mothers' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 clock in the kindergarten of the school. Prof. Johnson will be the speaker and there will be an entertainment and social.

Carnations Wednesday Only 25c doz. cash, take Grimm & Gorly

GERMANY PREPARING PUBLIC FOR BIG LOSSES IN NEW DRIVE

LONDON, Feb. 26 (By A. P.) .-There is every indication that the German War Office has given word to the newspapers to begin a cam-paign to prepare the public for the fresh sacrifices the German people will be forced to make when the ofensive starts in the west, the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam reports. Both the military critics and the war correspondents are

joining in this verbal battery work.
"A most monstrous, terrible thing is awaiting this continent," the Vossische Zeitung says. "Never in history will the memory of this Feb-

ruary be effaced." In the Tageblatt, the military expert of that newspaper, Lieutenant-General Baron Armand von Ar-denne, says that from the meeting of the German and Austrian Emperors with their military advisers headquarters, it may be concluded that the pause in the fighting soon

Lodge Found 9? Per Cent Solvent.

BOSTON, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—
The Royal Arcanum Society of Massachusetts, which has been a subject of litigation during the last few the Society of Pedagogy at the Central Control of Pedagogy a years, is declared 99 per cent solvent trai High School auditorium. Lanby the Insurance Commissioners of tern views will be shown. The prothis State, New York and Connecticeeds will be for the Junior Red cut, in a report issued by Frank H. Cross School Fund. Hardison, Commissioner of Massa-



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12 KILLED AND 25 INJURED

Express Train Crashed Into Rear

End of Local Bound From

Greenville to Columbia.

COLUMBIA, 8. C., Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—Ten persons were killed outright, two died of injuries and between 25 and 35 others were perfectly the state of the sta outright, two died of injuries and between 25 and 35 others were outfout in juried in a rear-end collision of two passenger trains on the Columbia-Greenville branch of the Southern Railway yesterday.

The dead include Albert Atties, traveling salesman of Brooklyin, The others were residents of South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia.

The injured trains and Georgian.

The injured include Mrs. Frank G. Gregory of Independence, Kan. An express train from Asheville crashed into the rear of a local train bound from Greenville, S. C., to Columbia, which had just gotten

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Is your face wrinkled or crim-cressed with fine lines? Do your cheeks or chim sax or hang in ugiy folds? Want to know how to quickly and safely obtitionate these unsightly disfluxements? Here's the secret: Stir a teaspoonful of powdered tarkroot into a traspoonful of water, smooth this soothing, creamy mixture over your face—then as to your mirror and witness a seemingly mirroulous transformation. Age-lines, wrinkles, flabbluens, actually disappear in less than ten mirrors, before your very eyes? All of a sudden you seem to less years from your age. You are perfectly asteunded.



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Too many people let their dollars just spend themselves.

But dollars are like soldiers: They don't accomplish much until they are under control-until they can be used to carry out carefully prepared plans.

When one has acquired this power of dollar control, he will certainly be a regular saver, because he will always spend according to plan, and no one will sit down and deliberately plan to spend all of his salary or income. Reason tells him that he must save part.

If you have not learned to "boss" your dollars, our Savings Department will help you. Start an account with \$1 or upwards, and then deposit a regular amount each month. It's the way to success.

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P.).—Premier Borden of Canada began a series of conferences here today with Earl Redding, the British and to be the subject under discussion. Charles Gordon, vice chairman of the British war mission, and some American officials. The question of a Canadian credit in this country is said to be the subject under discussion. **WOOL FOR BERLIN**

Wealthy New York Wool Manufacturer Is Arrested as Enemy Alien and Will Be Interned.

PLANS FOR AFTER WAR

Charged That Stocks Worth \$2,-000,000 Were Stored to Be Shipped to Germany.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (By A. P.) Eugene Schwerdt, wealthy wool merchant of New York and Boston is under arrest here as an enemy alleged to have been agent in the United States for German interests which have been seeking to corner the world's wool market.
Schwerdt's alleged activities were

disclosed to the Federal authorities by the Attorney-General of New York State, Schwerdt's name having appeared in the correspondence of Hugo Schmidt, banker and alleged paymaster in the Bolo Pasha case, which the Attorney-General investigated. According to Deputy Attor-ney-General Alfred L. Becker, Schwerdt was in correspondence with H. F. Albert, former financial agent here for the German Govern ment. Schwerdt denied that he knew Schmidt.

Although claiming to be a Belgian citizen, Schwerdt was in fact born n Muenster, Germany. He resided in Belgium, but came to the United States in 1914, at the time of the German bombardment of Antwern Plan to Corner Wool.

The plan of Schwerdt and his associates, according to the Attorney-General, was to minimize the effects of a possible British economic embargo against Germany after the war, by making it possible for her interests in America to hoard their great stocks of wool which it was intended to send to Germany when

A letter made public by Becker, who conducted the inquiry, was written by Schwerdt to Albert in January, 1917. Schwerdt informed Albert of the wool situation in America and outlined plans for obtain-ing control of wool stocks for German consumption after the war. Becker said it was significant that in his letter Schwerdt alluded to himself as a German and to France as

"the enemy." "The papers show that Schwerdt went so far as to arrange for the charter of a North German Lloyd steamer to carry the wool to Gernany a certain length of time after the close of the war," said Becker in a report to the State Department.

Letters From Schmidt.

Among 40,000 papers which the Attorney - General seized from Schmidt during the Bolo Pasha inquiry were a number of letters written by Schmidt in connection with the wool accumulating plans. One of these, according to Becker, introduced Eugene Schwerdt Jr., employed by Charles E. Webb, a Philamanufacturing interests in South America.
The junior Schwerdt was in the

of 17, during the first months of the With this record it was easy for him to assume pro-ally sentiments, inasmuch as he also represented an American manufacturer in the wool business. While working for Webb the younger Schwerdt was actually engaged in the German scheme of rounding up wool stocks, according to Becker, as agent for Schmidt and the branch of the Deutsch Bank in this city.

The original purpose of Schmidt and Schwerdt, Becker declared, was to enable Germany to obtain suffi-cient wool for military and industrial purposes. Two cargoes, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, actually did get through to Germany early in the war, he said.

The war lasted longer than Schwerdt, Schmidt and their asso-ciates expected and the British fleet drew its blockade cordon tightly along the German and neutral European coast. Confronted by the probability that further shipments would be intercepted, the scheme de-veloped into the one of hoarding wool until after the war, it / is charged.

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JAPANESE REPORTED READY TO TAKE ACTION IN SIBERIA

HARBIN, Wednesday, Feb. 20 (By P.) .- The Japanese, according to reliable authority, intend to take ac-tion in Siberia at an early date, and there are evidences that the Japa-nese have long been preparing to carry out this move.

The situation in Siberia is con-

sidered extremely grave, owing to the inability of Gen. Semenoff, the Cossack head of the anti-Bolshevik movement in that vast territory to obtain allied support for which he has appealed to the Japanese. Gen. Semenoff's movement now

officially recognized and a general committee has been formed at Harbin, which will act as a general staff, divided into three departments —financial, military and adminis-trative. The Russian Consul, M. Popoff, has been appointed chair-

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Two thousand Germans have been armed and are drilling at Irkutsk, capital of the Government of Irkutsk in Eastern Siberia, and according to an official report received from a foreign consul, the Germans are making all preparations bring larger forces there.

'VICTORY BREAD' ON SALE HERE VISITOR BLOWS OUT THE GAS Chinese Premier Takes Vacation. PEKIN, Monday, Feb. 25 (By A

All Bakers Required to Use 20 Per

ere disposed of by the bakers yesterday. All bakers are required to use that percentage of substitutes, and her two children, Mollie, 4 years but if there is difficulty in obtaining old, and Pearl, 2, were overcome by these an exemption of 10 days may be obtained if the baker files an affidavit with the St. Louis Food Com-

Wholesale flour dealers have been

gas at the home of Mrs. Bertha Wolders, 3867 Folsom avenue, and she fumes. They were taken to the city hospital yesterday afternoon.

After being revived, Mrs. New-comb explained to the police that she warned by the committee not to send out flour unless the licensee purchaser's number is stamped on the Wolders home Sunday night.



P.).-Chin Nun-Hsun, Minister

Southerners and is not in sympathy with the President's announce tary policy against the rebels.

All Bakers Required to Use 20 Per Cent of Substitutes.

"Victory bread" is now on sale in St. Louis. The first loaves, containing 20 per cent of cereal substitutes, old, of Marion, Va., "blew out" the word of absence. Wang is said to favor a temporizing attitude toward the wants.

Woman From Virginia and Two Children Overcome by Fumes.

Mrs. Scedell Newcomb, 23 years old, of Marion, Va., "blew out" the ward the wants.



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For Spring Wear

NOW come the outdoor days of early Spring when every woman will want a pair of these stylish, sturdy, sensible Walking Boots. We show a wonderful line at \$5.00—new military cut—all widths and

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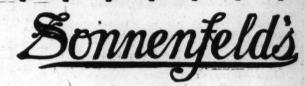
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Washington As. "The House of Courtesy"



Charge purchases the balance of the month placed on statements of April 1st.

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Not the usual type of \$25 Suits, but far costlier appearing models, smartly tailored, smartly styled-in a broad range of fabrics and all the new colors:

Wool Poplin Suits Wool Velour Suits Wool Jersey Suits Men's Serge Suits Wool Checks Suits Silk Taffeta Suits



Tres Chic, Tres Piquante—the

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From this famed Parisian artiste comes this very delightful Spring mode—reproduced by our expert modistes in coarse Belgian rough straw, with broad sand color cagle quill, to sell for......\$15

Many adaptations of this smart motif may viewed in the French salon.

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In an endeavor to "build up" our Skirt Department we are making determined efforts to provide the unusual in quality and value at this popular price.

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HENRI CHOUTEAU PUT IN CLASS 2 OF DRAF

District Board Granted Deferred Classification Because of Dependent Child.

Henri Chouteau of 3011 Lafayette evenue, member of the pioneer Chouteau family of St. Louis, who promoted the St. Louis, Lakewood & Grant Park Electric Railway, and married Miss Jane Bagnell after her er, Mrs. Catherine Bagnell, had d him for \$3500 which she had put in Class 2 by the district aft board yesterday because of his pendent child.

Chouteau, who is in the contract-Calumet Building, wanted to be rut in Class 3. He claimed that classification on the ground that his mother was dependent upon him. The ward board had put him in Plass 1 and he appealed to the Dis- Calhoun,

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Coal Man Put in Class 3.

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Amelia Minnie, Alfred and Charles Boecker.
Funeral from the family residence, 2225 Portis avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery, Motor.

(c) BOGBY—Charles Artemus Bogby, after a lingering illness, at Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, at the age of 61 years. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss three sisters, Mrs. B. Armstrong of Washington, Mo.: Mrs. Maggie Hyatt of New Haven, Mo. and Mrs. Lonia Smith of Clayton, Mo.; one brother, E. B. Bogby of Owensville, Mo.

Mo.
Funeral will be from the residence
of Mrs. Lonia Smith of 422 Forsythe
boulevard. Clayton, Mo., Wednesday,
Feb. 27, at 3 p. m. Interment to be at
Beaufort, Mo., Thursday morning. (c) CALHOUN—Entered into rest at mid-night, Monday, Feb. 25, 1918, Lucy

VIS NEW '\$1-A-YEAR MAN' dear brother of Audiols, and our dear grandson and nephew; at the age of 9

tery. Friends are respectfully invited. Bismarck (Mo.) papers please (G2)

18, at 7 p. m. Oliver J.
18 son of Oliver and Gerence Zimmer), and our did and nephew, at the beloved husband of Josephine Meisenbach, the did and nephew, at the closed husband of Josephine Meisenbach, in the did and nephew, at the closed husband of Josephine Meisenbach, in the did and nephew, at the closed husband of Josephine Meisenbach, in the closed from the residence of her nephew, George Wright, 1567 Lewis avenue, Wellston, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 1 p. m. Remains will be shipped to Ridgeville, S. C., at 4 p. m., via L. & N. Ry.

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Death notices, first 6 lines or less, \$1: each extra line 20c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

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NEUMANN—Entered into rest on
Monday Feb. 25, 1918, at 12 o'clock
noon, Jacob Neumann, beloved son of
Antonia Neumann (nee Davidson),
dear brother of Anthony Paul, Waiter, Leo, Francis and Clara Neumann, and our dear brother-in-law,
at the age of 16 years.
Funeral Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:3)
a. m. from the residence, 4709 Genevieve avenue, to the Church of the
Nativity, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c3)

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PELIKAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 25, 1918, at 4 a. m., Wm.

Pelikan, aged 57 years, dear husband of Mary Felikan (nee Hynek), beloved father of William, Mrs. Emil Mittendorf (nee Pelikan) Mrs. Arnold Harder (nee Pelikan), Mrs. John Parkinson (nee Pelikan), Mamie, Frank, Theresa, Jennie and Helen Pelikan, our dear brother, brother-in-law father-in-law and grandfather.

Fuperal Thursday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, 1926 Allen avenue, to New Pickers' Cemetery, Motor.

Funeral Wednesday Feb. 27, at 2 p. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. I. C'Keefe '120A South Broadway, to New Picker Cemetery, Car-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

COLDAY COMMING PLUMBERS &

BEAUTY CULTURE PISCES—Some skins are thin and fine, and consequently inclined to be dry; others are filled with large pores and constantly sending forth more oil than is welcome to their owners. Dry skins must be fer owners. Dry skins must be treated with astringents and drying lotions. Those with dry skins should use powders very sparingly, while those with oily skins may use them very freely. Rice powder is the safest powder.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

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O. B. M.—Restaurant wheat cakes, known in different localities as not cakes, griddle cakes, flannel cakes, wheat cakes, pan cakes: 1 tablespoon buffer, I tablespoon sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup flour, I cup sweet milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/2 teaspoon baking powder. Rub butter, eggs and sugar together (an egg beater may be used); add salt, thoroughly mixing, then milk and lastly flour, which must be added in small portions to make smooth batter. Baking powder should be added last and stirred thoroughly. Experience in the use of the above will suggest use of more or less flour in order to get a batter which will make a thick or thin cake, according to taste. Sour milk makes best hot cakes and may be used instead of baking powder, using about 1-3 the quantity, according to the acidity of sour milk. The cakes must be well browned on both sides. A golden brown, even and uniform. Only experience in baking will suggest to the intelligent cook when to turn perience in baking will suggest to the intelligent cook when to turn and when best to locate the griddle to obtain that delightful golden brown. To cheapen this formula 1 egg may be used instead of 2, and equal parts of sweet milk and water may be used instead of all milk

equal parts of sweet milk and water may be used instead of all milk, making in the estimation of many an excellent cake. When using sour milk let all the added moisture be of the same. Greasing the griddle with a piece of fat bacon or salt pork is best. Serve on hot plate directly from hot griddle to table, not over 2 or 3 together, as they quickly become soggy. LAW POINTS. ROSEBUD.—Insanity is not statu-tory ground for divorce in Illinois. ANX.—Executor and administra-tor are allowed 5 per cent commis-

sion on sums disbursed. MRS. U. S.—Depending upon facts of the case, it may be possible to sell it. Your prospects of collecting much is slight, considering court costs, doctor expenses, which come first; besides, your claims may be disputed.

ANXIOUS.—Having given the monthly tenant the proper written notice to vacate and she refuses to vacate, see Justice of Peace and enter suit for unlawful detainer; the same can be brought day following end of month. You are not comend of month. You ar pelled to have a lawyer

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PERSONAL Margie Dietrich: Picase come home; childres won't est or sleep; sonnie is sick; phone or write. Will. (2)
PERSONAL—Mamma. if you care for us, come and see us tonight; papa said yee. El.SIR. ing in Zurich, Switzerland, wishes to lo cate son, Henry Stocker; any information of his wherenbouts, notify Chief of Police, St Louis, Mo.

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As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

MISCELLANEOUS. HADLEY.—Try phoning Missouri Historical Society. DEPENDENT WIFE - 28th Ward. 10th District; Jacob E. Meeker, Con-MARIE.-Church of Our Lady of Cavadonga (Spanish) 1700 Virginia av. (4th st. car.)

MRS. C. B. L.—You might get good advice from Provident Asso-ciation, 2221 Locust.

ALEXANDER.—Ora Lewis said the easiest way to foil auto thieves is to cross spark plug wires. The tinkering to straighten crossed wires would take up too much of the thief's time. J. R.—It is impossible to represent typographically the correct French pronunciation of the name, Richelieu. We have no exact English equivalent for the final syllable. Got someone who knows French to pronounce it for you.

C. S .- Alfalfa may be sown broad-C. S.—Alfalfa may be sown broadcast or may be drilled in. The latter is the better way, since if gives
more uniform results. Seed to be
used will run approximately 20 bbs,
to the acre Successful planting may
be made at any time during the late
spring and early summer. The difficulty with planting in late summer is the possible ocurrence of
drouths which will prevent securing
a good stand. The difficulty with
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smothering out of the alfalfa by
weeds. Alfalfa thrives on any good,
well-drained soil.

well-drained soil. X. M. B .- White Milan Straw Hat X. M. B.—White Milan Straw Hat:
First brush out dust and remove
stray threads. When hat is "broom
clean," rub all over with dampened
cornneal. It should not be wet,
but moistened sufficiently to hold
shape when molded by the hand.
Leave this on ½ hour, then rub in Leave this on ½ hour, then rub in all the dry meal straw will hold. Use soft brush to do this. Leave 6 hours before brushing out meal. To bleach, wash with peroxide of hydrogen after straw is cleaked, and set in hot sun, turning often to expose every part. White satin hat: Try best gasoline.

HEARTBROKEN.-The good wife in Holland, whose husband becomes a sot and nonsupport, buys a qt. of whisky or schiedam and soaks in whisky or schledam and soaks in it for a week or 10 days a smoked herring, then strains the liquor, puts it in a bottle and presents it to her lord and master. He is delighted. He thinks himself forgiven and believes himself once more a man. After 3 or 4 drinks out of that bottle the very sight of a glas of liquor so nauseates him that he would rather die than tackle it. (Though

the foregoing has been published many times, not one reader has reported to us the result of any trial of it.) trial of it.) same can be brought day following end of month. You are not compelled to have a lawyer.

WAR TALK.

M. B.—Write War Department, Washington, D. C.

S. J. M.—New York to San Juan, Porto Rico, by steamer, # days; and steamers carry the mails.

SPENCER.—The British-Canadian Recruiting Commission has the names and particulars of over 200.000 British subjects in the U. S. Report to nearest British-Canadian Recruiting office, who will notify you when all arrangements are completed; also furnish you with a list of exemptions. ELLA.-Dry heat or damp walls

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST GLOVE-Lost: left; gray: Perrin. Return to E. Staver, 2349 Hickory; reward.

ALOVE—Lost: 2349 Bics.

GOLD PIN—Lost; one pearl: downtown, urday: valued as gft; reward. Box K252 Post-Dispatch.

GOODYEAR TIRE—Lost and rim, with part of the carrier, Sunday evening about 8.30: reward if returned to C. R. Miller berger, 14 N. Sth.; (c) and money: reward. Grand 4637W. (c) HANDBAG—Lost: lady's, with glasses, with glasses, and gloves; suitable reward. Mrs. C. E. Stitos. 3114 Edgar of the carrier strains of the control of the control of the carrier strains of the control of the carrier strains of the carri

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ECKLACE—Lost, pearl, Sunday night,

Compton car or Park av. between Call
ornia and Jefferson av.; reward, Colfax

Waterloo car. Return to 3506 Missouri av., reward.

POCRETBOOK—Lost; lady's; black; containing jewelry and money. 711 Clarence. PORTBOLIO—Lost; brown, pig skin, containing papers. Laclede av. car. Monday night; return to 4542 Forest Park bil or call Forest 4118; receive reward. (c4)

PURSE—Lost; black leather; downtown; reward. 1718 Simpson pl.; Sidney 2009. (c)

PURSE—Lost, containing 43, keys, ddg permit, etc. Call Cabany 3187.

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PURSE—Lost. Saturday morning. Scruggs, pig-skin, purse; reward. Mrs. John W. Harrison, 4386 Lindell. Lindell 4312. (c5)

PURSE—Lost containing sum of money and railroad pass between Bell Tel. office on Locust at, and 3d and Pine st, about 5.25 p. m. Monday. Will finder please return to 3720 Spulling av. I need it; reward. (c)

RING—Lost; large green set; on Spring; Connecticut; reward. (c)

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RING—Lost; basyy lion head diamond place. ING-Lost, heavy lion head diamond ring. liberal reward. A. J. Flecher, 2850 Union. Will narty who found fur collar Tuesday morning, about 9 o'chols, Laciede and Euclid, please return same? 4500A Laciede or call Phrest 7250.

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Wednesday Specials VLV

Committee Is Told Plan Was to Make English the "Foreign" Language in America.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (By A. P.).—Bulletins distributed among he membership of the National German American alliance in 1904 urg-ing that the teaching of German in the public schools be so extended that English would come to be considered the foreign language, were read to the Senate judiciary subcommittee yesterday by Gustavus Ohlinger, of Toledo, Ohio, continuing his testimony against the alliance as an unpatriotic organization. Since that time, the witness said, the allithat time, the witness said, ance has conducted a consistent campaign in behalf of the teaching

The sub-committee is considering a bill by Senator King, of Utah, which seeks to dissolve the alliance. Officials of the organization are to be heard next Saturday, according to the present plans. Former Con-gressman Bartholdt of St. Louis also as asked to be heard.

The bulletins referred to by Ohlinger were printed and bound under the title German-American an-rals, and were published before the alliance was chartered. Some of them, as translated by the witness advanced the idea that Germans coming to the United States should in "thought, nature, and acts" re-main German, though taking out citizenship papers to get the vote.

Ohlinger testified that the alliance onducted a campaign to raise money aid in the defense of an editor of e German language publication in Philadelphia who had been indicted for treasonable utterances; that the bulletins failed to condemn the sinking of the Lusitania or the invasion of Belgium, and that at a meeting of one of the subordinate organizations in St. Louis after the Lusitania sinking, a resolution was adopted reciting that the United States Government should thank Count von Bernstorff for his having warned passengers not to sail on that boat. In only one issue since America went to war, he said, has there been any mmendatory reference in the bulle ins to the part played by the United States.

Ohlinger told the committee that Gustav Jacobsen, who was arrested in Chicago for having participated in plots to destroy plants manufacturing munitions, also was a leader in the movement to stop the ship-ment of supplies to England, and that the alliance was favorable to the propaganda to stop the shipment of supplies to the allies before the United States entered the war.

The witness referred to a book 'German Spies in England,' writter by William Lequex, who, he said quoted the German Emperor as having said in 1908, that C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, formerly president of the alliance, had been of great service to the German cause. The words attributed to the Kaiser were:
"If man ever was worthy of decortion at my hands, it was Herr Dr. Hexamer, the president of the league, no may justly be termed to be, my grace, the acting ruler of all ermans in the United States."

In his testimony on Saturday Ohlnger said that Dr. Hexamer received the order of the Fourth Order of the Red Eagle in 1904 from the Kaiser for his services to Gernian "kultur" in the United States.

Louis Lusitania Resolution Blamed Britain, U. S. and Cunard Line.

A resolution was adopted in St. ouis May 9, 1915, by members of the so-called American Neutrality League at a meeting in the Liederkranz Club, which blamed the British Government, the United States Government and Cunard Steapship Co. for the loss of lives in the Lusitania tragedy. A statement prepared by former Congressman Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis for publication in Eastern newspapers and read at the meeting followed the same trend of thought.

The resolution declared the American public "ought to thank Ambas-sador Bernstorff" for giving a warning of the purpose to torpedo the Lusitania and criticised the President for neglecting to take similar action. The warning given Americans to depart from Mexico during the inter-nal disturbances there was cited as a precedent for such action by the American Government.

That the sinking of the Lusitania was an "act of war between belligerent nations" and concerned only England and Germany and that the "United States, as a nation, is not party to it" also was set forth in the resolution. The names of Senator Stone, Prof Roland G. Usher and John Frederick Lewis of the University of Pennsylvania were give as authorities on the "legal aspects"

of the case.

Bartholdt's statement said "the deplorable loss of American lives brings the European war to our very doors, but furnishes under no law or imagination a valid reason for our participation in it." He also de-clared that, "under all circumstances America can expect nothing more from the tragedy than a demand an official expression of regret.'

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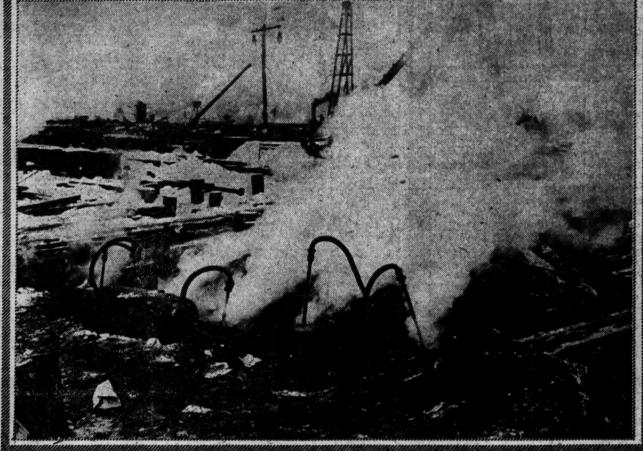
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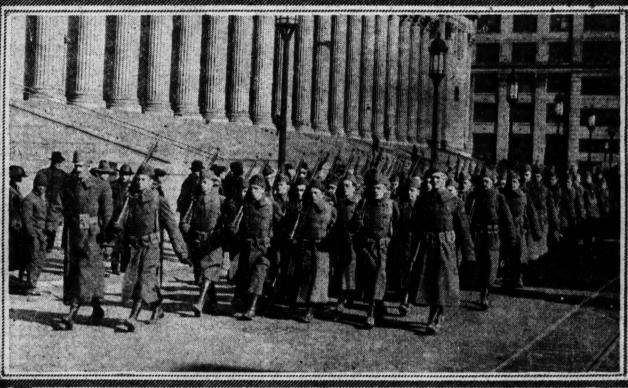


Not a new health garment but a smuggler's outfit worn by a woman in France who wanted to go to "Switzerland". The rubber waist band and flounce—is that what you call it?—held several quarts of a fluid much needed in Ger-

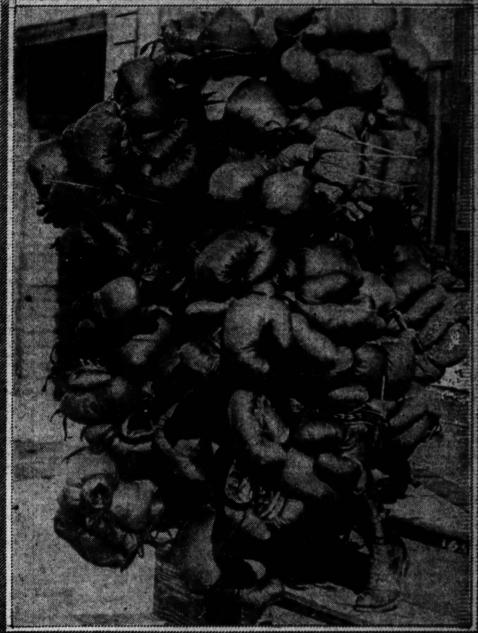




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The professor and his text books at Camp Dix, to wit, Jeff Smith, physical instructor.



Wooden ships are slipping into the water very fast these days out on the Pacific Coast. This



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Get the Letters to the Soldiers.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. in San Antonio, Tex. Someone of our such sentiment expressed by them. family wrote each day and never a letter There are many German soldiers who have ended. I then wrote and sent try? notice that he could not be located.

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JOHN DOYLE. 4340 St. Louis av., St. Louis, Mo.

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THE OBJECT LESSON.

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to their enemies How do these hard conditions, made possible book to prove that it is the railroads and not the partly by arms, but chiefly the result of intrigue miners that are to blame for the coal shortage. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Serbian people of this city have requested this organization to extend to with German pledges when it was to the interest to do our figuring he gives out this problem: If you our most sincere thanks for the kind- of the autocracy to uphold the traitors or vision- such a number of men do such an amount of work aries with whom it was secretly dealing at Petro- in such a length of time, how much work will

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Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second- conditions which afford complete protection for By the exercise of his constitutional powers the Governor can, in this case, extend to Ora Lewis His soft words toward America are accompan- the clemency which the people, through their led with hard words toward Great Britain, whose lawfully chosen representatives, have extended intentions are damned as imperialistic and war- to all other malefactors. He can say that the voice of the Legislature is the latest mandate of Much as we would like to find a gleam of the people and that he chooses to be guided

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> At last a real objection to the daylight saving program has been found. Setting the clock an hour ahead will spoil the reputation of the sun dials for truth and veracity.

> > HELPLESS RUMANIA.

The Central Powers are reported to have opened Bulgaria and economic preferences for Germany and Austria.

How helpless Rumania is to withstand the In his book "In the Air." just published, he gives Rumanian private is a good soldier." he says, "but the officers-zero. It happened that I arrived just paint his lips and powder his face. I will venture to say some of them go so far as to carry matches they wanted a Rumanian officer prisoner they put up a barber's sign and he walked right into their trenches. There was no fighting on this front and no one would molest you."

Already at that time, typhus and starvation had more than decimated both the army and the civilwife into our care and quit a good posi-tion when his country said "I need you." ernment in Russia, it is not to be forgotten that ian population. The people were dying in the and enlisted in the Aero Corps, and in my the perfidy at least finds its counterpart in the streets by hundreds. Yet the royal family had 86 servants in the palace, Hall says, about 50 pe cent of whom were Germans.

> Betrayed by Russia and their own commanders what, then, can be expected from Rumania?

----In "Merrie England" aforetime the Lord of Mis-

. FIGURES ON THE COAL SHORTAGE.

Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, has gone to the arithmetic Through the columns of your esteemed paper you have put before the noble Last summer a majority of the Reichstag adopt-longer time? Specifically, if the Illinois miners had worked all the time, instead of part of the If it be said, as it may be with truth, that the time, they would have dug, without being pain-SERBIAN LEAGUE OF NATIONAL DE- Reichstag is only a debating society and can fully exact, 59,000,000 more tons than they did

> after this action was taken, issued an address And the reason the miners did not dig 59,000,000 extolling the righteousness of his war aims, which more tons of coal, Farrington said at the miners concluded: "But our people may rest assured that State convention at Peoria the other day, was

After making suitable discount for Farringductors to call out the names or numbers or schemes of conquest and subjugation, but in ton's assumption that all of the miners would of the streets as the car is approaching them, especially at night, when streets are not be seen? The passenger is often be-wildered by many turns. When the course of the car is changed to streets unfamil
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"GOTT MIT UNS."

JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

SHOOTING UP ALASKA. HE last big game country, of the United States is in Alaska. There the moose, caribou and mountain sheep, three of the finest big game creatures on the continent, are still fairly abundant. A great effort has been made to preserve that remnant of the wild herds which formerly existed in most of the Northern States, and it has borne good fruit up to this time. Now Congressman Sulzer of Alaska wants Congress to legalize the sale of big game in Alaska, and of course all the shippers and es in wild game are for it. Wild game, for the short time it lasts, brings a premium in the market there as here. Mr. Sulzer says that mining communities in Alaska need the wild meat, and he says this change is desired only for the term of the war; but the bill he has introduced in Congress legalizes possession of wild meat in cold storage at any time, and it is not very difficult for one to make out that what some of the people in Alaska want to do is to take advantage of the war to throw the wild meat of the territory on the market. Their desire is not to feed any hungry person, but to make money.

France, a far-seeing nation—the one country in Europe prepared for pan-Germanism when it drew its sword, and therefore the salvation of us all-absolute ly stopped the killing of all wild game when the war broke out. It was only in the fourth year of the war, after holding on to the last chance of saving this food supply and source of recreation to the people until she could no longer hope to save it, that France reluctantly let the bars down on game.

The present game laws in Alaska permit a hunter to kill in the open season two bull moose, three caribon and three sheep. Caribon meat may be sold for 15 days, and may be in possession for 15 days thereafter. For that liberal law, under which the big game of Alaska might be preserved forever, Congressman Sulzer proposes to substitute one under which both bull and cow moose may be killed in season and the meat of all wild game held in cold storage indefinitely. However, Congress, we feel sure, will permit no such folly. It is only the same thing that all the enemies of wild life everywhere, defeated on every other front, have been trying to accomplish. The State Game Commissioner of Missouri protested against it in a letter to the Post-Dispatch a few days ago. There is no real need of food behind the movement, which is afoot in states where there is no wild game to which the people could have recourse as well as in those where they could. This is because wild game can be killed in quantity only in certain parts of the country, but it can be sold all over it.

Let us hold on to our wild life. It will be time enough to fall upon our Alaskan big game, our park buffalo and our city zoological gardens when we have been in the war as long as it took France to surrender her wild things.

. m. m /m Some of our Missouri Congressmen are making eroplane flights with Col. Chas. F. Lee of the British Royal Flying Corps, whose most daring stunts are the loop-the-loop and the falling leaf. However, the double back somerset of Senator Stone and the Hoover spin of Senator Reed easily remain the most daring feats we have performed at Washington.

No more non-union undearwear, presumably.

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN FORCES IN PRANCE Honorable Emily Brown, Secretary of War, Wash-

I was thoroly astonished to read in Washington arriving here today that the men have a organized, are picketing the White House, and demanding more liberty at the hands of Her Excellency the President, Sophronia Dibbins—the nerve of them Just as we have taken over the Government and planned for some more amendments to the Constitution! The original Declaration of Independence will be weak and mild compared to the amendments we propose. I see that the President ordered them to go did not go; then she sent for the police, and they were in sympathy with the rufflans assembled there. Then she sent for the Secret Service to dismiss these beings; but the Secret Service was so much of a secret that none could be found. Finally, I see, she sent for Mr. Dibbins, who is 4 ft. 2 in., weighs 98 pounds, has a weak voice, and is not a commanding figure. Mr Dibbins implored them to disperse; and seeing that no one heeded him, he finally threatened to send for President Dibbens herself, who is an Ama President Dibbens herself, who is an Amason. Poor Mr. D. cannot imagine anyone having the nerve to defy Mrs. Dibbins. Some of these so-called men hooted Mr. Dibbins and contemptuously gave him the gesture begun in King Solomon's time. On one occasion King Solomon was raising a noise about family expenses, whereupon his purth, eleventh and forty-fourth wives adjusted their left thumb to the extremity of their noses, then extended the hand in a familike figure—which means—but call up Solomon—that was the beginning of the 4-11-44 sign and was afterwards incorporated into the ritual of one of the local lodges. It means "Raus mit him?" I hope the the local lodges. It means "Raus mit him?" I hope the next batch of Washington papers will tell of our complete success. Some of the married soldiers here

wonder what they mean? The idea of men picketing the White House! What

I have the honor to be, Yours respectfully, MILLIE JAMES,

P. S. I forgot to say that a private came in last and announced that the Germans had bombarded our left flank. I gave orders to bring it in and fix it. what is a left flank, anyway? HERBERT W. CANN.

. . Congressman Johnson of South Dakota, who has entered the service, says he was much less frighte when he made his first flight in an aeroplane other day than he was when he made his first spein the House. It is one of God's mercies that we are not all afraid of the same thing. B B

Clifton Johnson, who has just written a book on American cities, says St. Louis will have a mill people by 1920. We nominate Oliff for member in the Million Population Club.

MY INDIAN Don't forget your income tax return (if any) to the State. We have only begun with this popular source of public revenue.

A Missouri paper recently printed the following:

For Sale-About 5 dozen white leghorn here : and other articles too numerous to mention.

Our sign hunter, who knows something about rural life in Missouri, says these latter are guineas.

The MIRROR of UBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

C HINA has been in the war for nearly a year. Her contribution thus fas has been 150,000 civilian workers, who have been organized by the British and the French for road building and other important tasks behind the front lines. When Gov. Beeckman was in France he visited one of the British camps for these work marvels that the British have accomplished with them. He recalls his tour of the camp as one of the most unusual extensions of the camp as one of the most unusual extensions. ers; and in his talks he has told of the periences of his trip. And now China some of her fighting men ready. Lieu ant-Colonel Tang Tehe of the General s of the Chines army, who recently read New York on his way home from Fra says that 40,000 trained engineer tr says that 40,000 trained engineer troops are waiting for ships to take them to the Western front. Many of their officers have had the benefit of French training, speak French well and understand the ways of doing things according to French methods. These men, if only somehow somewhere, ships can be found to transport them, will be a welcome addition to the allied forces. Side by side with Americans, British and French, they may yet make names for themselves and history for China

Citizen or Enemy?

A QUESTION of law and public has been raised in the films of in Washington State to cancel the cate of citizenship of a man born in many who is alleged to have said he mony who is alleged to have said he would throw all his property in the bay rather, than buy a Liberty Bond. because to help the United States Government finance the war against Germany would be the same as kicking his own mother. A United States Commissioner of Immigration flied charges that the naturalized citizen had obtained his papers fraudulently because he did not really renounce all allegiance to Germany. If the petition to revoke his citizenship should be sustained, he would become an alien enemy after being a citibecome an alien enemy after being a zen many years. The naturalization of 1906 says that "it shall be the duty the United States District Attorneys f their respective districts, upon affi showing good cause therefor, to institute proceedings in any court having jurisdiction to naturalize aliens * * for the purpose of setting aside and canceling the certificate of citizenship on the ground of fraud or on the ground that such certificate of citizenship was illegally procured. The proceeding assumes that the defendant did not renounce his allegiance to Germany, and the words attributed to him by the Commissioner of Immigration indicates. the Commissioner of Immigration indicate that his adherence to the "fatherland" continued after he had been naturalized in the American courts.

Workers and Slackers.

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New York Commercial.

New Jerksey has a law to force a men to work or go to jail. If enforce the will drive some slackers into New Yor where too many such now live. What needed is a Federal law conscripting ever man in the country not engaged in son gainful occupation. Spring work is now full swing on Southern farms and they we be sowing grain along the Canadian bord within six weeks. This year's orops as within six weeks. This year's crop food supply depend on the work dor tween now and the first of June. Th work for every man who will work, those who refuse either to fight or to feed and equip the fighters shoul forced to toll in chain gangs. The labol worthy of his hire, but Americans for that the right to enjoy the fru volves the duty of working. Ld no immunity from the primary sweat of thy face thou shalt eat thme of war the duty of working to victory is as rigid as the duty of fight If New Jersey justice puts teeth in this Congress may find a way to apply the people to the whole country. Then we would out how much involuntary unemplant exists.

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From the Minneapolis Journal.

It is plain that the prices of wheat sulstitutes now become a matter of gremportance. Yet the Food Administration has no direct control over them, Congress gave it none. The dem corn, rye, barley and oats is sudd creased, and the prices naturally st effect of this by going up. It is o effect of this by going up. It is of unfair to require the consumer wheat substitutes, which he does no as well as wheat itself, and pay a them than for wheat. But that is a them than for wheat. But that is precise
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Sentence of Capt. David A. Henkes, Sixteenth Infantry, U. S. A., at Governors Island, New York, to hard labor for 25 years after he had several I have just read a letter in today's times tried to resign his commission on the ground sue from J. B. W. in reference to the that he could not bring himself to fight for Amerpoor mail service to our soldier boys in ica against friends and relatives in the German negotiations with Rumania, the price of peace to France. I want to relate my troubles army, brings to mind the thought of how the that country involving territorial acquisitions for along these lines when our son was located Kaiser would deal with any of his soldiers were

did reach him until the day before he relatives in the American army, either in France left there, when he got a big bunch of or preparing to go to France to fight to the last them (stale but still welcome). In the ditch for the world's freedom. In isolated cases meanwhile we were receiving letters from him asking us why we did not write. Now can imagine the state of mind we and certainly in no few instances, cousins against in, so I wrote to the Postmaster-Gen- cousins. Assuming that this forecast is carried eral and the reply was that after the to the point of actual happening, is the sentiment

passed the letter came back to us with to the fact that the defendant had been aiding good many others punished. Col. Sturtza was notice that he could not be located. This was about eight days after he had paid in German propaganda while under the oath of going over to the Germans with his entire regius, a flying visit while his regiment was allegiance he had taken with his commission. But ment when he was caught by a sentinel and made on the way to Dayton, O., and, to use his even were that not a fact one can only ask the to confess. * * * Fourteen Rumanian officers own words, when I asked him the ques- question: How long would the Captain have been of different ranks were executed. In the end a tion why he had not received our letters, was that the "Darned mail orderleis didn't permitted to live were he a German soldier, had was attached to each Rumanian regiment. Their give a darn who got their mail as leng he so much as intimated that he hesitated to was attached to each Rumanian regiment. Their fight for the fatherland against American rela- own officer had no value of any kind, only to

THE OBJECT LESSON.

While most of the world stands aghast at the did not wait to be drafted, but turned his cowardice or treachery of the revolutionary Govwife into our care and quit a good posi-tion when his country said "I need you," ernment in Russia, it is not to be forgotten that ian population. The people were dying in the enlisted in the Aero Corps, and in my the perfidy at least finds its counterpart in the streets by hundreds. Yet the royal family had 86 way to repay our autocratic Government of Germany.

It ought not The terms of peace now laid down in Berlin, take more than 30 days for a letter to go which the Bolsheviki are in no position to resist across and a reply to come back if they wild the Boisneviki are in no position to resist Betrayed by Russia and their own commanders, across and a reply to come back if they would, will deprive Russia of 160,000 square what, then, can be expected from Rumania? miles of territory, embracing 18,000,000 inhabitants. There is to be a cash indemnity variously stated at from \$1,5000,000 to \$4,000,000,000. In and the acceptance of commercial arrangements a steady job in Russia. highly favorable to the Central Powers, Russia cent piece, bearing the legend "U. R. It." is to suppress at once everything in the nature of discussion friendly to its recent allies or hostile

to their enemies partly by arms, but chiefly the result of intrigue miners that are to blame for the coal shortage. The Serbian people of this city have and betrayal unexampled in history, compared Using the method by which we all learned requested this organization to extend to with German pledges when it was to the interest to do our figuring he gives out this problem: If you our most sincere thanks for the kind- of the autocracy to uphold the traitors or vision- such a number of men do such an amount of work aries with whom it was secretly dealing at Petro- in such a length of time, how much work will

American people the just cause of our ed a resolution declaring that they labored "for dug 78,983,527 tons of coal in 179 days in 1917, native country and thus not only bound tocity, but have helped to establish a more onciliation among the nations" and that "forced days. The answer is 138,110,937 tons, not to menfirm link of friendship between the two acquisitions of territory and political, economic tion a few fractions one way or the other. And ns, which we are sure shall remain and financial violations are incompatible with the meaning of the answer is that if the miners such a peace."

SERBIAN LEAGUE OF NATIONAL DE. Reichstag is only a debating society and can fully exact, 59,000,000 more tons than they did bind no one, the Emperor himself, a few days dig.

Teutonic variants of the Russian "peace without would lose even if they had cars every day, it iar to the passenger, confusion results and dimly lighted and numbers on houses can often they are carried far beyond their question whether Lenine and Trotzky are knaves of the results are constitute a challenge to the railroad accountants to do some confusing if they are going The old rule was a good rule or lunatics, there can be no doubt that the Ger- countants to do some ciphering if they are going man attitude as here expressed had a prodigious to shift the blame for the coal shortage to the influence upon the Russian people and did much miners. finally to put the Reds in power at Petrograd By recourse to the same arithmetic book

will to take go together, Challenging this mon-Count von Hertling calls President Wilson's ster to the death, the United States has in Russia essage of Feb. 11 "a small step toward a mutual ap object-lesson, tragic and terrible of what submission means to those who yield to Prussian

THE LEWIS CASE.

peace which will enrich and strengthen German Lewis appears superficially to present a very to be placed in the anomalous position of having Accepting in vague terms the President's four to decide whether the State shall take the life principles of peace as a basis of discussion, the of a human being, when the highest legislative

many an opportunity, after the discussion of is no provision for the infliction of the death

Governor can, in this case, extend to Ora Lewis His soft words toward America are accompan- the clemency which the people, through their ied with hard words toward Great Britain, whose lawfully chosen representatives, have extended intentions are damned as imperialistic and war- to all other malefactors. He can say that the voice of the Legislature is the latest mandate of Much as we would like to find a gleam of the people and that he chooses to be guided

for a safe hope of a decent conclusion in Von in its sentimental aspects, without stopping to Hertling's words, there is 'none. The trick that decide whether the murders of which Lewis and served Germany's brutal, conscienceless greed his brothers are convicted, in the popular mind, in Russia's sad case stares one in the face. | merit the hangman's noose more or less justly We see in Von Hertling's speech nothing but than any other murders. Hanging Lewis as a a clumsy effort to dodge the deadly moral effect means of frightening other potential murderers

> At last a real objection to the daylight saving program has been found. Setting the clock an hour ahead will spoil the reputation of the sun dials for truth and veracity.

> > HELPLESS RUMANIA

The Central Powers are reported to have opened Bulgaria and economic preferences for Germany and Austria.

How helpless Rumania is to withstand the German demands may be gathered from the fact that, even before the Czar's downfall, while a combined Russian-Rumanian army existed. Lieut. Bert Hall, an American aviator of the French Flying Corps, found the Rumanian situation hopeless. In his book "In the Air." just published he gives his opinion of Rumanian army officers. "The Rumanian private is a good soldier." he says, "but the officers zero. It happened that I arrived just a registered letter and demanded return of receipt, and after three weeks had that the severity of the sentence was largely due in time to see Gen. Souchec degraded and sent to prison for four years, Col. Sturtza shot, and a paint his lips and powder his face. I will venture had no trouble, but now he has gone East preparatory to going over, we are greatly worried about the length of time it will merciful as that Capt. Henkes received in Amerthay worked a Rumanian officer private they not they wanted a Rumanian officer private they not they wanted a Rumanian officer private they not they wanted a Rumanian officer prisoner they put up a barber's sign and he walked right into their trenches. There was no fighting on this front

and no one would molest you." Already at that time, typhus and starvation had more than decimated both the army and the civilservants in the palace, Hall says, about 50 per cent of whom were Germans

Betraved by Russia and their own commanders

----In "Merrie England" aforetime the Lord of Misaddition to immediate disarming by land and sea rule held brief sway on May 1. Now he has found

> FIGURES ON THE COAL SHORTAGE. Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine

Workers of Illinois, has gone to the arithmetic How do these hard conditions, made possible book to prove that it is the railroads and not the an Mission during their stay in St. Louis.

Through the columns of your esteemed sper you have put before the noble.

Last summer a majority of the Reichstag adopt-longer time? Specifically, if the Illinois miners be done by the same number of men in so much had worked all the time, instead of part of the If it be said, as it may be with truth, that the time, they would have dug, without being pain-

after this action was taken, issued an address And the reason the miners did not dig 59,000,000 extolling the righteousness of his war aims, which more tons of coal, Farrington said at the miners' concluded: "But our people may rest assured that State convention at Peoria the other day, was

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What has become of the old rule the U.

R. enforced some time ago, requiring conductors to call out the names or numbers of the streets as the car is approaching them, especially at night, when streets are not be seen? The passenger is often benefits and of the course wildered by many turns. When the course works and others like them were the sacre for the unknown quantity of time the miners. These words and others like them were the ance for the unknown quantity of time the miners



"GOTT MIT UNS."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SHOOTING UP ALASKA.

HE last big game country of the United States is in Alaska. There the moose, caribou and mountain sheep, three of the finest big game creatures on the continent, are still fairly abundant. A great effort has been made to preserve that remnant of the wild herds which formerly existed in nost of the Northern States, and it has borne good fruit up to this time. Now Congressman Sulzer of Alaska wants Congress to legalize the sale of big game in Alaska, and of course all the shippers and rs in wild game are for it. Wild game, for the short time it lasts, brings a premium in the market there as here. Mr. Sulzer says that mining communities in Alaska need the wild meat, and he says this change is desired only for the term of the war; but the bill he has introduced in Congress legalizes possession of wild meat in cold storage at any time, and it is not very difficult for one to make out that what some of the people in Alaska want to do is to take advantage of the war to throw the wild meat of the territory on the market. Their desire is not to feed

any hungry person, but to make money. France, a far-seeing nation—the one country in Europe prepared for pan-Germanism when it drew its sword, and therefore the salvation of us all-absolutely stopped the killing of all wild game when the war broke out. It was only in the fourth year of the war, after holding on to the last chance of saving this food supply and source of recreation to the people until she could no longer hope to save it, that France reluctantly let the bars down on game.

The present game laws in Alaska permit a hunter to kill in the open season two bull moose, three caribou and three sheep. Caribou meat may be sold for 15 days, and may be in possession for 15 days thereafter. For that liberal law, under which the big game of Alaska might be preserved forever. Congressman Sulzer proposes to substitute one under which both bull and cow moose may be killed in season and the meat of all wild game held in cold storage indefinitely. However, Congress, we feel sure, will permit no such folly. It is only the same thing that all the enemies of wild life everywhere, defeated on every other front, have been trying to accomplish. The State Game Commissioner of Missouri protested against it in a letter to the Post-Dispatch a few days ago. There is no real need of food behind the movement, which is afoot in states where there is no wild game to which the people could have recourse as well as in those where they could. This is because wild game can be killed in quantity only in certain parts of the country, but it can be sold all over it.

Let us hold on to our wild life. It will be time enough to fall upon our Alaskan big game, our park buffalo and our city zoological gardens when we have been in the war as long as it took France to surrender her wild things.

. m m/m Some of our Missouri Congressmen are making aeroplane flights with Col. Chas. F. Lee of the British Royal Flying Corps, whose most daring stunts are the loop-the-loop and the falling leaf. However, the double back somerset of Senator Stone and the Hoover spin of Senator Reed easily remain the most daring feats we have performed at Washington.

THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE RESERVE THE RESER No more non-union undearwear, presumably. HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE Sept. 25, 1921. Honorable Emily Brown, Secretary of War, Wash-

I was therely astenished to read in Washington organized, are picketing the White House, and deanding more liberty at the hands of Her Exce the President, Sophronia Dibbins-the nerve of them Just as we have taken over the Government amplanned for some more amendments to the Constitution! The original Declaration of Independence will be weak and mild compared to the amendments we propose. I see that the President ordered them to go did not go; then she sent for the police, and they were in sympathy with the ruffians assembled there. Then she sent for the Secret Service to dismiss these beings; but the Secret Service was so much of a secret that none could be found, Finally, I see, she sent for Mr Dibbins, who is 4 ft. 2 in., weighs 98 pounds, has a weak voice, and is not a commanding figure. Mr Dibbins implored them to disperse; and seeing that no one heeded him, he finally threatened to send for President Dibbens herself, who is an Amason. Poor President Dibbens herself, who is an Amason. Poor Mr. D. enunot imagine anyone having the nerve to dety Mrs. Dibbins. Some of these so-called men hooted Mr. Dibbins and contemptuously gave him the gesture begun in King Solomon's time. On one occasion King Solomon was raising a noise about family expenses, whereupon his burth, eleventh and forty-fourth wives adjusted their left thumb to the extremity of their moses, then extended the hand in a fan-like figure—which means—but call up Solomon— that was the beginning of the 4-11-44 sign and was that was the beginning of the 4-11-44 sign and was afterwards incorporated into the ritual of one of the local lodges. It means "Raus mit him?" I hope the next batch of Washington papers will tell of our complete success. Some of the married soldiers here say this is the first year of peace they have had in

wonder what they mean? The idea of men picketing the White House! What

I have the honor to be, Yours respectfully, MILLIE JAMES,

P. S. I forgot to say that a private came in last and announced that the Germans had bombarded our left flank. I gave orders to bring it in and fix it. what is a left flank, anyway? -

Congressman Johnson of South Dakota, who has entered the service, says he was much less fright when he made his first flight in an aeroplane the other day than he was when he made his first spec in the House. It is one of God's mercies that we are not all afraid of the same thing.

Clifton Johnson, who has just written a book on American cities, says St. Louis will have a million people by 1920. We nominate Cliff for membership in the Million Population Club.

PATE NOW P Don't forget your income tax return (if any) to the State. We have only begun with this popular source of public revenue.

. . . A Missouri paper recently printed the following:

For Sale-About 5 dozen white less and other articles too numerous to m

............. Our sign hunter, who knows something about rural life in Missouri, says these latter are guin

The MIRROR of UBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

China in the War.

C HINA has been in the war for nearly a year. Her contribution thus far has been 150,000 civilian workers, who have been organized by the British and the French for road building and other important tasks behind the front lines Gov. Beeckman was in France he visited one of the British camps for these ers; and in his talks he has told of the ers; and in his talks he has told of the marvels that the British have accomplished with them. He recalls his tour of the camp as one of the most unusual experiences of his trip. And now China has some of her fighting men ready. Lieutenant-Colonel Tang Tohe of the General Staff of the Chines army, who recently reached New York on his way home from France, says that 40,000 trained engineer troops are waiting for ships to take them to the Western front. Many of their officers have had the benefit of French training, speak French well and understand the ways of doing things according to French methods. These men, if only somehow somewhere. doing things accrding to French methods. These men, if only somehow somewhere, ships can be found to transport them, will be a welcome addition to the allied forces. Side by side with Americans. British and French, they may yet make names for themselves and history for China.

Citizen or Enemy?

A QUESTION of law and public police has been raised in the films of a sin Washington State to cancel the cert cate of citizenship of a man born in many who is alleged to have said he throw all his property in the bay rathan buy a Liberty Bond, because to the United States Government finance war against Germany would be the mas kicking his own mother. A Un States Commissioner of Immigration to charges that the naturalized citizen obtained his papers fraudulently because the did not really renounce all allegiances. he did not really renounce all allegiance Germany. If the petition to revoke citizenship should be sustained, he wou become an alien enemy after being a cil sen many years. The naturalization is of 1906 says that "it shall be the duty the United States District Attorneys for their respective districts, upon affiday showing good cause therefor, to institu proceedings in any court having a tion to naturalize aliens purpose of setting aside and cancel certificate of citizenship on the groun fraud or on the ground that such ce cate of citizenship was illegally proces. The proceeding assumes that the deant did not renounce his allegiance to many, and the words attributed to his the Commissioner of Immigration indi that his adherence to the "fatherland" tinued after he had been naturalized in

Workers and Slackers. North Work Commercial,
New York Commercial,
New Jersey has a law to force a men to work or go to jail. If enforce it will drive some slackers into New Yor where too many such now live. What needed is a Federal law conscripting evened in the country not engaged in so

needed is a Federal law conscripting man in the country not engaged in gainful occupation. Spring work is n full swing on Southern farms and the be sowing grain along the Canadian b within six weeks. This year's crop food supply depend on the work don tween now and the first of June. The work of every man who will work work for every man who will work, those who refuse either to fight or to feed and equip the fighters should forced to toll in chain gangs. The labor worthy of his hire, but Americans for hat the right to enjoy the fruits of colves the duty of working. Liberty no immunity from the primary law sweat of thy face thou shalt eat b time of war the duty of working to victory is as rigid as the duty of fight If New Jersey justice puts teeth in this Congress may find a way to apply the p ciple to the whole country. Then we will not out how much involuntary unemp ment exists.

Wheat Subs Tom the Minneapolis Journal.

It is plain that the prices of wheat substitutes now become a matter of great importance. Yet the Food Administration has no direct control over them, because Congress gave it none. The demand for corn, rye-barley and oats is suddenly increased, and the prices naturally show the effect of this by going up. It is obviously upfair to require the consumer to him. effect of this by going up. It is obvious unfair to require the consumer to wheat substitutes, which he does not reas well as wheat liself, and pay more them than for wheat. But that is precipe the anomaly that threatens as the resoft he action of Congress in singling wheat for price fixation and letting of grains and farm products take care themselves. One unfortunate result of condition of affairs will be, unless promeasures are taken, to induce the farm to plant less wheat and more wheat a stitutes. It would be a genuine misforts if the acreage of spring wheat were to cut down in favor of the less valuable a exportable grains. But if the farmer of take more money off a field of repeated on the same for planted to wheat, the temptation will strong.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON



Gerard Kaiser Gave the Order Charges to Sink the Lusitania

"All Evidence Points to Emperor as Responsible for Wholesale Murder"

Cowardly Stroke to Terrorize America Will Remain After the War Unless the German People Utter a Condemnation of Tragedy That Rings True and Repentant.

This is the third installment of Mr. Gerard's new book, "Face to Face with Kaiserism" which will be printed in full in the Post-Dispatch. An installment will appear daily, including Sunday's until the entire volume is presented. Mr. Gerard did not use half of his observations and experiences while at the German Court in "My Four Years in Germany" (which the Post-Dispatch printed in serial form also), and his new book is quite as interesting as was his first.

By JAMES W. GERARD,

American Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, July 23, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917, and Author of "My Four Years in Germany." Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co. Copyright Canada, 1918, by Public Ledger Co. CHAPTER III.

MPEROR WILLIAM does not, like many Kings and dictators, confine himself in his search for general information regarding men and conditions to the reports of a few persons. He always has accessible, seeking event to meet strangers, not merely his own people but foreigners, thus escaping the penalty of those rulers who shut selves up and who have all their information and thoughts colored for them by the preferences and desires of prejudiced counselors.

The chiefs of the army are always in close touch with the Kaiser, but is consulted on army commands and promotions much less than on ivil and even naval promotions.

but there can be no Pilate-washing-

responsible. His must be the blame

Blood shed in honorable war is

soon forgotten; but the cowardly

stroke by which the Kaiser sought

to terrorize America, by which he

in the sea the peaceful men and

women and children passengers of

the Lusttania, may ever remain a

cold boundary line between Germany

and America unless the German peo-

ple utter a condemnation of the

We want to live at peace with the

able to grasp once more the hands

can any American clasp in friend-

of those now our enemies; but how

ship the hand of Germans who ap-

prove this and the many other out-

rages that have turned the con

To Americans in Berlin the sink

ing of the Lusitania came like a

lightning stroke. No Bernstor

warnings had prepared us. I be

lieved I would be recalled immedi

ately. In making preparations to

leave, I sent a secretary to see the head of one of the largest banks in

Germany, a personal friend, to ask him, in case we should leave, to take

for safekeeping into his bank our

silver, pictures, etc. He said to my

secretary, "Tell Judge Gerard tha

him, but tell him also, that if the

Mauretania comes out tomorrow we

That was the attitude of a ma-

jority of the business men of Ger-many. German casualties at that

time had been so great that the

pall as would have been the case in

ing of long lists of dead and wound.

ed. Consequently, the one teems of Germany was of rejoicing, believ

that the "damned Yankees" would

dare travel on British ships, that the

success, that France and England

deprived of foed, steel and supplies

from America, soon would be com-pelled to sue for peace, especially

since the strategically clever, if un-

from the best coal and iron districts

I do recall that one Imperial Min-

ister, a reasonable individual whose

expressed in private his sorrow, not

pleasure and business, who realized

Many of these men said to

name I think it best not to mention

of their country.

loving people.

be so scared that they would

shall sink her, too.'

One Minister Against It.

science of the world against Ger

many?

Always with him is the head of would be killed he would not have Civil Cabinet, who advises with given the order to sink that particuthe Emperor on all appointments and lar boat. But what a lame excuse!

promotions on the civil side of the A man is responsible for the natural Government, helping even to make and logical results of his own acts. and unmake Ambassadors and Chan- It may be, too, that Charles IX, when Admiral von Mueller, head he ordered, perhaps reluctantly, the of the Marine Cabinet, is constantly massacre of St. Bartholomew, did not in the Emperor's company. He is a shrewd, capable, reasonable man; for a long time Admiral von Mueller was of-the-hands—Emperor William was against taking the chance of war with America and perhaps, even to and, nersisted in this course. Aftacquired more real power. But sense it is incorrect to speak he forced retirement of Von its as a "fall," because from his sent to a struggling death of agony ment he was able to carry on a campaign in favor of "ruthubmarine war that the mass people, Reichstag deputies, eral staff, and all came over point of view, and Von Beth-ple utter a condemnation of the Hollweg, who had brought tragedy that rings true and res dismissal, was forced of-pentant.

De adopt the policy first spon
We was this skillful old seadog and world when this war is over, to be

which has always redeep in the consciousness of merican, and, which at the urned this great nation

e first place there was no Count von off frankly, boldly, defiantly with the authority of the Gar-General that the attempt the Lucitaria would be made. on Tirpits, then actual head of the Department and virtual head the whole navy, openly showed his proval of the act, and threw all influence in favor of a continuational law, a possible break with d by even the Foreign Office and

ad in the decision of all questions oreign policy which even remote-ffect the conduct of the war. Simly it was the duty of the Foreign e to point out the possible conences under the rules of interna-al law; but when the question of ine warfare was to be deterthe consultation was usually great general headquarters. t these meetings Von Tirpits or the submarine war would be a great great general staff sat with the Emin council, although it was reted in Charleville at the time of alkenhayn, speaking in favor of ubmarine war, had been rebuked of Belgium had driven the French by the Emperer, and told to stick to

for himself as the responsible head only for the deed itself, but for the no at this time ordered or permit-mistaken policy which he saw, even this form of murder. The orders then, would completely turn in the given at a time when the Em-end the sympathies of America to dominated the general staff, the Entente Allies. And there were t in one of those periods, as out- others-among the intellectuals, and. in a previous chapter, when the especially, among the merchants of ral staff, as at present, domi-When I maw the traveled in the outer world both or ald not have sunk the Lusitania, what a profound effect the drown-t no gentleman would have killed ing of innocent men, women and ny women and children. Yet children would have on our peace disapproved the order. manner and only by chance "The sinking of the Lusitania is the of life smaller when the greatest German defeat of all the Emperor considered be-how many noncombatants

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The President's Limbering-Up Exercises.

How Woodrow Wilson Keeps in Fine Physical Trim by Exercising During Work-

NE of the marvels of Washington is how President Wilson, burdened by so many cares, keeps in such excellent physical trim. Richard M. Winans, a writer, spent some time at the Capitol getting data from the President's family and physician for an article which is published in Physical Culture magazine for March, under the title. "The President's Health Message." The following excerpt tells of Mr. Wilson's indoor exercises:

PRESIDENT WILSON takes a number of physical indoors, none of which has been generally known, and very few if any have ever been de-scribed in print. Some of these exercises are taken as a substitute for the outdoor recreations at times when weather conditions are too extreme. But the major part of them, and especially the more unusual of these exercises are regularly practiced as a part daily routine. As a matter of fact they are pretty closely dovetailed in with his office work Principally as a substitute for the outdoor exercises, Mr. Wilson practices a course of the more familiar setting-up exercises or calisthenics, for the development and strengthening of the muscles, particularly of the abdominal walls, the back and chest.

One of the President's main exercises, taken whenever the occasion presents itself, is that of deep breathing, and as a result of this his chest now is as perfectly developed as that of an athlete.

LSO, a member of his family A told me of some of the un-usual movements which the President "performs," mostly when in his study or just "about the house." For instance, he will stand with his back to the mantel of a fireplace lean back until his head touches some rigid support and then turn and twist and roll first his head and then his shoulders and finally his whole body about for a minute or more at a time. bringing every muscle of his body into play. Or he will stand in the middle of a room and swing his arms about like an animated flail, twisting his body into all sorts and manner of playful contortions, much after the fashion of a school

boy at play. One of the most interesting of the President's exercises is that known as the Mueller finger move-

this so much as a "set-time" part of his physical "training." but rather as a relaxation from inaction while at work at his desk, as a nerve-awakening, musgaged in dictating, writing or study he frequently will stand up and take this exercise, after which he will continue his work, apparently

The Inventor of the Reaper.

A T this time of world-wide food shortage the group of pioneer inventors who per-fected labor-saving machinery for the farm rank as benefactors of the race. Chief among them was Cyrus Hall McCormick, born in Walnut Grove, Va., 109 years ago. His father was a machinist and in ventor, and had worked for years on a grain reaping machine. When Cyrus was 21 he took up his father's work and perfected reaper which embodied most of the essential principles of the reap ers of today. The first successful reaper, however, was patented in 1826, by a Scotch clergyman, the Rev. Patrick Bell, and it was not ceived a natent on his machine in many ways an improvement on the Bell type. At the same time Abraham Randall had manufactured a reaper and Obed Hussey entered the field with a machine which possessed great merit. The Hussey machine was most popumick, though not always able to sustain his patents in court, gradually outdistanced his earlier com-At the London exhibition in 1851 the McCormick and Hussey machines were given a competitive trial, and McCormick

famous as a philanthropist. Unfortunate Phrasing "I TOLD Henrietta that I was proud to see her vote just

was awarded the medal. At a later trial, however, when Hussey

was in England to demonstrate his

favor. McCormick made a fortune

out of his machine and became

machine, the judgs decided in his

"Did that please her?" "No. The choice of phrase was unfortunate. She said that if she couldn't vote better than a man there would have been no need of her troubling about the ballot in the first place."—Washington Star. THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

> The Wild Rose. ITHE WILD ROSE Was

contented little flower until Butterfly alighted on the bush one day and began to gossip about the world that Wild Rose

had never seen.
"It must be very hard fer you to live here all the time," said Butterfly; "it is so quiet I should die with emul in this place. It would not do for me; no, indeed."

Poor little Wild Rose had no
idea what Butterfly meant by ennul, but she did not want to die of it, anyway; so she asked: "What do you find out in the world? Is it much different from what it is around here?"

"Oh, dear! yes," said Butter-fly, with a gay flutter of her pretty wings. "Why, my dear, there are so many flowers in gardens that I cannot tell you about them and bushes and trees more than you can think. There are high mountains, but of course you cannot fly, my dear Rose, so those would not attract you; but you should see the sunrise; that you cannot see from where you grow. Oh! it must hard not to be able to fly, and have to live in one place

"I never thought of it before." said Wild Rose. "It seems very beautiful to me right here; the river is very beautiful and it sings all day. What can you hear or see more beautiful, I ask you, But-

"Oh. von noor little innocent said the Butterfly, flying about and showing her wings in the sunlight. "I fear you are sadly ignorant of all the big world outside and its beauty. Why, this little river isn't beautiful; you should see the sea and hear it roar and see the big waves; but, of course, you cannot fly, so how can you ever see all I have seen and hear all I have heard?" "But if I could fly with you,

would you show all this beauty to me?" askel little Wild Ro "Yes, and many things I have not told you about; but you are only a rose; you cannot fly, so why speak of it," said Butterfly. Your petals would make pretty pink wings if you were a butter fly, but, of course, you could never be as gorgeous as I am."

"OH! I should not think of ever becoming as beautiful as you are," said little Wild Rose. "I just want to fly. Oh! dear, why will not one help

How unhappy I am!" "If you really wish to fly I will help you, Rose," said the breeze, "but I cannot promise to make you happy. I can only make you

"I shall be happy, never fear," said Wild Rose; "only let me fly with Butterfly and I shall see all the wonders she has seen. Make me fly, Breeze, I entreat you." 'Very well, you shall fly, Come

said the Breeze, which was a child of old West Wind, and he pulled two of Rose's petals with a rude puff and off they floated over the bushes and rock. "See, see, I can fly!" cried Wild Rose to Butterfly. "Now show me the wonders of which you told

Butterfly flew along with the rose petals for a little way and then she stopped to alight on a flower that took her fancy, but on went the rose petals, landing far away from their bush in a turned their pretty pink to brown

and they crumbled away. And that is the reason the Ittle Wild Rose is called wild, because she was not content but listene to Butterfly and flew away, and all her sisters soon after they bloom, ever since that day, go away with the wind to see what is going on in the world.

"The wild rose, my dear," said a big rose to her sisters on the bush with her, "is a very distant cousin of ours, I suppose, but they are cultivated as we have."

it was a butterfly that started the little roses on their wild career and that they inherited from their ancestors, the first wild rose, their longing to see the world.

When Hubby Fooled Her.

M RS. SCATTERBRAIN was lot. Her husband, who was entitled to place half the letters of the alphabet after his name, had the most treacherous memory in the world. He could remember nothing his wife told him, in spite of of string round his finger and knots in his handkerchief. Only once did Mr. Scatterbrain remem-Said a friend to Mrs. Scatter-

"I think you are getting as bad you yesterday dated a whole week

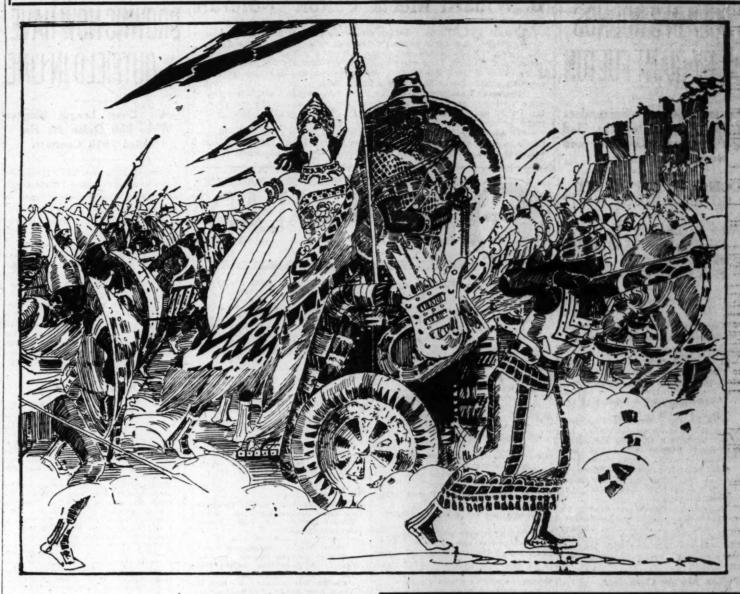
"Heavens!" gasped Mrs. Scatterbrain, trembling with the shock. "My husband must have posted it the very day I gave it to him."-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Where Science Fails.

WOMAN of intellectual tastes A found it difficult to remember all the facts she collected. She therefore secured the services of a professor of one of the best memory systems. Scarcely had the protaken his departure after a double knock was heard at the front door.

"Who was that, Mary?" the lady inquired of the servant: "Oh, if you please, ma'am," said Mary, "it was the memory man; he forgot his umbrella!"—Pittsburg SEMIRAMIS USED CAMELFLAGE OVER 2600 YEARS AGO

Assyrian Queen Led a Mighty Army Into India



Headed a Storming Party Against an Almost Impregnable City—Reigned in Historic Splendor Over Nineveh and Babylon.

By MARGUER ITE MARTYN.

RS. SEMIRAMIS MENON was one of the earliest great military leaders to employ the art of camouflage, and although we may think it one of the most recent products of modern warfare, Semiramis beat us to it about 2600, maybe 4100 years, there eeems to be some slight doubt and disagreement among historians as to the lady's

HOUGH some progress in the art of camouflage really ought to have been made by this time. Semiramis succeeded up to a certain point in fooling an opposing army into thinking her camels were elephants. A mis-take she made in the use of camouflage was to hide a weakness behind an appearance strength, whereas in our more enlightened age the disguise usually is made to give the appearance of innocence and harmlessness to actual danger and strength. Let the present practicers of the art take warning never to lapse into the first camoufler's error, for it caused her downfall from the very pinnacle of one of the most meeoric careers in history.

Semiramis, who became Queen of Assyria, reigning in undisputed and causing Babylon to become he symbol of arban extravagano for all time, arose from obscurity. and it was an obscurity made more husive by the fondness of the andents for shrouding in myth and nd the origin of their heroes

and heroines A popular fad of the day was to ascribe to them a deified ancestry heir trips from Olympus being chaperoned by motherly birds o easts. In Semiramis' case it was doves who fed and tended the in And so Semiramis is the Assyrian word for flove or pigeon.

WHEN quite a young girl, our heroine became the bride of an army officer by the name of Menon, very much as many the exception that in As syria the war bride accompanied clined, to camp or battle field. There have to be horrid old regulations nowadays to prevent army

wives from tagging along When Ninus invaded Media, the campaign was a series of succe one after another city falling be fore Assyrian hosts until the brought up before the impregnable walls of Bactria. Might a well quit and go home, Ninus and his staff were concluding, when Semiramis appeared in the cou ent scolding the men for theh

lack of resolution. "Why, I'll lead a storming party myself," she said, "if you men will follow me." To call her bluff, no doubt, the

men picked up their arms, but and, moreover, proved hersel equal to the emergency. Amidst terrific volleys of stones and spears and arrows, before which the bravest men turned pale, she led citadel. Reanimated by the vision braving the same dangers as themselves, and seemingly revivified, an army soon was pouring over the have been the first up the scaling have planted the golden banner of the Assyria above the capital of OF course, the King felt touched and gratified at such devotion to his cause and besought the lady's hand in The small matter of husband was not allowed to stand in the way, though divorce is known as a modern improvement there were dungeon keepers and

headsmen at the disposal of Kings. Soon a domineering wife was be coming an ambitious Queen and another husband was not to stand in the way, even though he be a King. Semiramis got all the leading courtiers under a spell—fallthis, 'tis said-the King was cast into prison and leaving a woman not of royal blood in supreme con

To discourage any lingering gos sip as to the lowliness of her origin the old writers tell me Semito great enterprises that would not actually found Bablyon, she is given credit for adorning it with many of its most splendid edifices and lavishness and display made people forget if she was not to the manner born. Not satisfied with the vast empire left her by Ninus at last she undertook what po oth er sovereign of ancient times ex-cept Alexander the Great attempted to do, to carry a war into In

For this campaign she raised an Ctesias does not stretch the long bow, would have made even a Kaiser envious. Three million foo soldiers, 50,000 horse, with char iots in proportion and several thousand camels, made up the out

NOW, the chief strength of the Indians was known to lie in the countless myriads of elephants they employed in battle Elephants could just wade in and mow things down like the tanks of English invention and adaption from the tractor invention. The only fear Semiramis had was of those elephants. So here is where she tried her camouflage. All her camels she had rigged

up in disguise as elephants. They fooled the enemy, too, for quite number of days, and Shabrohate wasted a lot of energy and thought on strategy and tactics. But you couldn't fool the real elephants. When at last the armies were brought to a stand and closed in deadly combat, the real elephants ingt walked into the counterfeits stampeding, destroying and routing and scattering them all the way

The trouble about Semiramis' camouflage, you see, was that she went at it wrong end to. She used it as a bluff rather than as the ubtle seductive device for beguiling the enemy. This was the reatest and the last campaign undertaken by Semiramis. At the end she was either slain by her son, Ninyus, or abdicated in his favor.

Every sucker is somebody's visible cans of support.—Toledo Blade.

No. 7-WOMEN IN WAR-A Series of Historical Sketches by Marguerite Martyn.

Here Is the Amount of Seed **Needed for the Home Garden**

After Diagraming Your Ground, Decide What Vegetables You Want to Plant and Get Your Seed Early.

GET the seed for your home garden early. This is an important step in the home gardener's effort to supply fresh vegetables for his table and for canning and to help relieve the denand on the country's supplies of

Seed should be ordered well in advance of the time for planting in the open, so that it will be ready for planting in flats or frames and also for use outdoors as soon as the weather and the condition of the soil make it possible. Before dener should decide what vegeta should look over his garden plot or plan and decide on the best loca tion for each vegetable, determining how much seed will be reeach variety. A well-laid garden plan, the preparation of which was described yesterday in this series, will be a great aid in determining the amounts and varieties of seed

Just what vegetables are to be grown depends, of course, upon the individual tastes of the family. In general, the aim of the home gardener should be to raise vegeta bles in which freshness is an im portant quality. Peas, string beans corn, for example, lose much if they are not cooked almost two diately after they are picked. In the case of potatoes, corn, cucum-bers, squashes and melons, it should be remembered that these vegetables occupy a large area in proportion to their yield and in a small garden consume valuable space which, in most cases, could

In the case of potatoes, however, it also should be noted that they are easily stored and are an exare easily stored and are an extremely good staple crop, and many gardeners will find it to advantage to plant as much ground to potatoes as possible after sufficient space has been allotted to the other garden crops.

Aim it make every seed sound. Remember the supply of some of the more important varieties of garden seed is limited, and in order that all may obtain enough.

der that all may obtain enough to meet their needs, everyone should co-operate to make what is used produce a maximum crop. If a gardener should desire to plant all of the vegetables men-tioned, it is caculated by garden specialists of the U. S. Departm

The Seed Needed.

FOLLOWING are the approximate quantities of seed that should be purchased for a garden which is to supply vegetables for successive

plantings throughout the sea-son for a family of four: Beans, snap......1 to 3 quari Beans, pole, Lima...1 pint Beans, bush, Lima... 1 pint Beets 4 ounces Cabbage (early) --- 1 packet Cabbage (late) ---- 1/2 ounce Cucumber.... Eggplant....

Eggplant..... 1 packet Kale or Swiss chard 2 ounces Muskmelon Paraley Salsify_

Tomatoes, early 1 p

of Agriculture that enough space could be found for them in one-fourth of an acre. However, it is advised that the gardener, unies he has had one or more years' ex-perience, center his work on as few as six of the more important vege-tables. For most of the vege-tables disted the plantings may con-sist of the entire quantities men-tioned. Relatively small quantities of cauliflower, eggplant, and para-ley should be sufficient for mest families. The entire supply of string beans, bush Lima beam. families. The antire supply of string beans, bush Lima beans, sweet corn, lettuce, peas and rad-ishes should not be planted at one time, but successive plantings two or three weeks apart should be made so that a fresh supply of the vegetables may be had throughout

of early Irish potatoes 1 peck to half bushel will be required, and of hits potatoes half bushel to 1 bushel or more depending upon the amount of ground available for this purpose. If abundant space is available it may be well to grow enough Irish potatoes to last throughout the

No. 3-POST-DISPATCH HOME GARDEN SERIES



It Begins to Look as if Frank Moran's "Mary Ann" Had Gone Back on Him

MORAN BEATEN TO PULP IN 3 ROUNDS BY GIANT FULTON

Loser's Second Surrenders for Him, After He Had Been Badly Battered and Knocked Down.

CONQUEROR FOUGHT COOL, CAREFUL FIGHT

After Feeling out His Foe in First, Fulton Blinded Him in Second and Stopped Him When Ready.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26 (Special) .- Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Frank Moran of Pitts- For burg in the third round of a scheduled 20-round fight here last night Moran, though game and fighting The Magnate told the Manager desperately every step of the way, was beaten to a pulp in the second round and for half a minute of the

With his right eye puffed to such an extent that he couldn't see, his nose and mouth showing the effect of Fulton's vicious left hooks and right uppercuts, Moran staggered blindly after his more skillful opponent at the beginning of the third, but ran flush into a terrific right

The blow caught Moran fairly on the point of the chin, and he fell forward heavily. Just at that instant Moran's seconds heaved the sponge Referee Goldman also made a
Then raised the price of bleacher nove to stop the fight, just as Mo-

Fulton Always Confident.

Moran was outclassed. He showed flashes of fighting before which he carried Fulton to the ropes and shook the tall "plasterer" up with heavy overhand right and left heavy overhand right and left swings; but for the most part Fulton "No chance," replied the Manager, was coolly feeling his opponent out and did not seem to have any fear of the ultimate outcome. After the first round, which was fairly even, Fulton seemed even more at ease.

In the second round Fulton deliberately stuck his jaw out and, as settled in the shopping district. Moran carried him to the ropes before a buil-like rush, Fulton made no effort to block or duck a volley of terrific lefts and rights which Moran to a ba Frained at his face and head.

been spent, when he calmly stepped aside, pushed Moran against ropes and showered right uppercuts and stinging left hooks to Moran's face, beating Moran into a submissive mass. The third round conclusion was only a question of Fulton's sion was only a question of Fulton's

Fulton After Title.

Mike Collins, Fultons' manager, declared after the fight that Fulton "FACE TO FACE has proved his right to a claim for the heavyweight championship. He said Fulton went into the ring with the determination of proving himself! a clean and game fighter, and says Fulton purposely directed all his at- reaching; its impression, deep and tack to Moran's head and face so as to avoid any chance of being charged

Terrorizing Teutonic Knights.

Moran, after the bout, offered no the ruling class of Prussia is deity, and underrated Fulton. He said
Fulton's eleverness, youth, strength
and size had proved too much for
him.

The ruling class of Prussia is descended, kept the Slavic population
in subjection by a reign of physical
terror. This class believes that to
rule one must terrorise. The Kaiser
himself, referring to the Raiser
him

Both Moran and his manager, Ike
Dorgan, declared after the bout that
Fulton can beat Jess Willard easily.
The biggest-crowd that ever saw
e fight in New Orleans was present—
7360 persons saw the fight. The
prices charged were pronounced the
smallest ever taxed boxing fans to
see a fight of that kind. Seats sold
for \$1, \$2 and \$3, war tax not included. The best ringside seats could
be procured for \$3, but early yesterday they were all sold out. On account
of the low prices the receipts totaled
only \$11,615. Of this Fulton received
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one-third and Moran 30 per cent.

Himself, referring to the widespread
indignation caused by German outrages of the present war, has said:
make small small small small small small command
rages of the present war, has said:
"The German sword will command
respect."

Terrorism — "Schrecklichkeit"—
has always formed a part, not only
of German military inclination, but
of German military policy. I often
said to Germans of the Government:
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Moving pictures were taken, pursuant to the request of Mr. Raycroft, chairman of the Commission on the Commission of the

Training Camp Activities, who wants them to show at the cantonments.

"I PURPOSELY TOOK 26 BLOWS TO PROVE THAT many school children were given a supplies. many school children were given a supplies. "Right Can Never Determine."

"There'll Be a New Ring Champion | WILLIAMS SIGNS; if Willard Meets Fulton"---Moran

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26. FRED FULTON is a better man than Jess Willard and I was whipped last night by one of the best fighters that ever stepped into a ring," Frank Moran said today. "While I will say that Fulton is better than Willard, I am not prepared to say that the big Minnesotan is the equal of Jack Johnson. I was in good shape and have no excuses to offer. I was beaten by a better man.

'I suppose I am growing a little old. I felt my age a bit, last night, when I tried to set a hot pace and was met with an equally hot pace. But I shall not retire. I have my health and the boys at the camp will stand by me.

"I am going back to Wadsworth and give the fellows the best that's in me in the way of teaching them the manly art. I hope Willard will give Fred a chance. If he does, there'll be a new champion."



tion for a berth in the army.

The Chinese students at Colum-

The Chinese students at Columbia University have formed a rowing crew. When they have fully developed under the tutelage of Jim Rice they don't propose to take anybody's wash.

If there is anybody who can make

Charley Comiskey has made some

famous trades in baseball. But, with few exceptions, all of Commy's trades have been on a cash basis.

From present indications there will be no lack of team work in the Cards this year. The whole outfield is holding out.

The Cards only got 11 Sundays at home to the Red's 18. Well,

Branch never was crazy about

"New faces frequently are cause of revived interest among fans." A new face might improve some ballplayers' social standing, but we can't see how it would help his batting average.

Doug Fairbanks offers to back his

physical instructor, "Bull" Montana, against any light-heavyweight rassler

in the world or points adjacent there-

Barney Dreyfuss is said to have Barney Dreyfuss is said to have offered the post of manager to Honus Wagner. As a baseball manager Honus is second only to. Three-fingered Brown.

Whale meat is growing in popular-

to. Come on, you bull tossers!

him any.

Sunday baseball.

The Magnate and the Manager. THE Magnate and the Manager Were holding a confab And seemed to be indulging in A nifty line of gab;

they were cooking up Some extra change to grab.

That war was pretty tough, a The going would be rough; And they must figure ways

For getting in the stuff. "Oh. Magnate," said the Manager

"Let's boost the revenue By adding on the war tax plus An extra cent or two."
"Three rousing cheers:" the Mag-

"That's just what we shall do!" They talked it over pro and con And likewise con and pro.

To thirty cents a throw; Which wasn't very odd because

They had to have the dough "Do you suppose," the Magnate said The rooters would arise en masse

"They always pay the freight."

For St. Louis-High winds, high water and high prices. Very un-

Matty holds that golf is beneficial ined at his face and head.

Fulton waited until this attack had

to a ballplayer, while Ty Cobb claims it is detrimental. Maybe it doesn't make any difference either

When Dick Hoblitzell was threat-ened with a transfer to the Athletics

Continued From Preceding

that Americans well submit to mere

frightfulness? In what particular do

WITH KAISERISM"

See where Brown was elected President of the American Bowl-ing Congress. Wonder if that's the Brown that used to wear the tan shoes and the derby hat. Local Soccerites May Play Funston WILLARD STATES HE IS

send around to the neighbors.

The Teutonic Knights, from whom this morning that he expected word himself, referring to the widespread indignation caused by German out-

BROWNS NOW HAVE OUTFIELD IN LINE

Pacific Coast League Slugger Wires Bob Quinn He Has Mailed 1918 Contract.

Kenneth Williams, last season one the sensations of the Pacific Coast League and who is counted upon to old down a regular's berth in Fielder Jones' outfield, has signed his con tract for 1918, according to a wire received from him this morning by Business Manager Bob Quinn. Thi reduces the number of unsigned players on the Browns' roster to four, Dave Davenport, Hank Severeid. Bert Gallia and Lee Magee.

While there have been various reports to the effect that Williams was holdout, Bob Quinn denies such is the case. He claims Williams never notified him that he was dissatisfied with his contract and, consequently, he has never been classed among the

trouble-makers. Entire Outfield Signed.

he got 43 doubles, 8 triples and 24 home runs. He also stole 61 bases.

George Davis, who acted in the role of coach for Fielder Jones last season, will leave here Friday for Amherst College to assume charge of the baseball squad at the Eastern instituion. Davis has been wintering here nd spent the off season selling auto-

According to Bob Quinn, Davis will look out for the interests of the Browns while in the East. He is expected to return to the employ of the local club in June, or whenever Am-herst concludes its baseball schedule.

ENTRIES WILL BE SENT OUT FOR CITY HANDICAP PIN TOURNEY THIS WEEK

"Matty Thinks War Will Cripple Entry blanks for the city handicap Sports." Headline. If a sport con-tests the right of way with a flock of shrapnel it's not going to help Entry blanks for the city handicap bowling tournament to be staged on the Washington alleys next month will be mailed out within the next few days. The tournament this sea-son is expected to be the best held here since 1912, when 282 teams com-peted. The Bell Telephone League has already announced it will enter sight quinter. ity as food. Whale fishing is great sport. It doesn't take over a half dozen good sized ones to make a mess for a whole family, and leave some to

eight quintets.

The entry fee is \$1.25 per man for each event, which includes cost of bowling and a 5-cent contribution to the Red Cross fund. Gold medals

the Red Cross fund. Gold medals will be given to the winners in each event, the all-events total being counted from scratch.

Twelve drives at the Washington will be used for the tourney, which will enable the rolling of five-man and doubles and singles at the same time.

Eleven, March 17

Livinton Barker, president of the St. Louis Soccer League, announced his morning that he expected word within the next few days from Capt. E. F. Springer, manager of the Camp Funsion soccer eleven, in regard to game here on March 17. Barker pened negotiations with the Fundon authorities some time ago.

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Rolls Into First Place in A. B. C.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.—Teams GRENADE THROWING TO BE Moran weighed 198 pounds, Fulon 215.

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I PURPOSELY TOOK 26

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I have heard that in parts of Gerrepeat their performances.

I'M NOT YELLOW".-FULTON
NEW ORLEANS, I.a., Feb. 26.—
"Having read a great deal of late to the effect that I was possessed of a yellow streak," I went into the ring last night with the taunt ringing in of one Cabinet Minister aforement.

It was the right, guaranteed by a der of Moose team of Rochester, it was announced today, the action der of Moose team of Rochester, it was announced today, the action for of our private individuals to elebrate the sinking of the Loyal Orthow the Loyal Orthow and the Loyal Orthow the Loyal Orthow and the Loyal Orthow the Loyal Orthow and the Loyal Orthow the Loy

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Fred Fulton to Show at St. Louis Theater

W ORD received here from Mike Collins, manager of Fred Fulton, states that Fulton will go from New Orleans to Chattanooga, where he boxes March 1. He is due in St. Louis March 2 for a week's engagement at a local theater. He will give a sparring exhibition, showing how he trains for his big fights.

showing how he trains for his big fights.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan has been considering matching Fulton here for a bout at the Coliseum. Fulton is one of the few big boxers willing to fight anybody on percentage. He exacts of promoters 20 to 35 per cent of the receipts—no guarantee.

Dempsey "Stops" Brennan; Wants to Meet Willard

San Franciscan Shows Championship Form in Beating Up Rugged Irish Champion.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 26. Jack Dempsey's manager is today seeking a fight for him with Jess Willard, pointing to the easy victory of his San Francisco protege

williams lives in Grant's Pass,
during the winter months, and it was
from there that he wired Quinn. His
telegram was brief but te the point:
"Have signed contract and mailed it
to you today." The entire outfield of
the Browns, Kenneth Williams, Earl
Smith, Ray Demmitt and Johnsy Tobin, now is under contract.

Williams had an impressive record
in the Coast League. He
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His

Referee Harry Stout stopped the cantest to prevent an accident.

Tempsey was wonderfully fast and
his blows with lightning.

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Dempsey was wonderfully fast and whipped in his blows with lightniag-like speed. Brennan was bewildered by them and at no time had a chance.

Last year Brennan fought 22 battles and won nine of them on knockouts. He had never been put away before.

Brennan last night weighed 196 and Brennan last night weighed 196 and Dempsey 188%, it was announced. If this is true, Dempsey has lost eight pounds since he fought Homer Smith, when his reported tonnage was 196— exactly that of Brennan, last night.

RICKEY SIGNS BENTON, MICHIGAN U. CATCHER:

"HAS DEAL IN MIND" President Branch Rickey has added one more collegian to the roster of the Cardinals. The newcomer is Catcher Larry Benton of the University of Michigan baseball squad. He is the fourth "highbrow" Rickey has obtained since the close of the 1917

season.

Rickey returned here yesterday after an absence of several days, during which time he visited Cincinnati, Lucasville, Ohio, and several other points. He claims to have reached an agreement with several members of the club over salaries for 1918, but none of them have signed contracts. Bruno Betsel is one of the players, but Rickey refused to divulge the

bruno Betsel is one of the players, but Rickey refused to divulge the identities of the others.

The Cardinal executive also admitted that he had a deal in mind, but would not go into details.

CAMP TAYLOR OFFICER

COMING HERE FOR BOUTS dates for the second field trials of the Army cantonments are providing rich sources of incomes for boxers

BUD GOODWIN IS NAMED ARMY ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Appointment of army camp athletic directors and boxing instructors announced yesterday, included:
Athletic directors: Bud Goodwin of New York, Camp Travis.

New York, Camp Travis.

Boxing instructors: Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., Camp Bowie, Texas.

Joe Mandet of New Orleans has resigned as boxing instructor at Camp
Sheridan, Alabama, and Frankle Russell has been relieved at Camp Pike,
Arkansas.

REGULAR BIG TEN SPORT ress here tonight and endeavor to epeat their performances. Two leaders are on the Loyal OrTwo leaders are on the Loyal OrTwo Moore team of Rochester. Two Moore team of Rochester.

PIKERS' CAPTAIN UNABLE TO PLAY AGAINST ST. L. U

Kamp, Injured in Kansas Basket Game, Will Be on Side-Line, in City Title Match.

Although all of the gleeful "grads" and the cocky under-grads along the title—in a 10-round, no-decision pikeway are predicting easy vic-Pikeway are predicting easy victories for the Washington University pasket ball five in its two games with the St. Louis University team, this yokels. week, for the local collegiate cham-pionship, Coach R. B. Rutherford is not quite so confident of victory.

The first game of the series will

be played at Muegge's gymnasium, tomorrow night; while the second will feature the athletic carnival to held Saturday night at the Coliseum for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club. Should a third same be necessary to establish the championship, the battle ground will be named later.

Coach Rutherford is not overcon-fident for two reasons. First, Captain Kamp, guard, will be on the side lines during the contest. Kamp stamped himself as one of the best Williams lives in Grant's Pass, Ore., during the winter months, and it was during the winter months, and it was from there that he wired Quinn. His telegram was brief but to the point:

Brennan in sight.

Brennan in the second round he beginning. In the second round he floored Brennan four times, but this floored Brennan four times, but this floored Brennan four times, but this diel goal in two games. He injured his bad knee against the Jayhawks, and Rutherford thinks it desirable and Rutherford thinks it desirable to keep him off of it until Saturday.

Court Unfavorable to Pikers.

Then the Muegge court is hardly one that the Pikers will find favor with. It is much smaller than the Francis Gymnasium floor, and also has a pair of baskets which hardly insure safe shooting. They are wobbly and have a peculiar droop, which will mitigate again scoring for a team which is not acquainted with them.

The Pikers will lineup tomorrow night with Stapleton back in the game after a layoff since the Kansas trip.

the will work at guard with Roddin, who will replace Kamp. Marquard will be seen at center; while the forward nominations have not yet been made. Benway, Russell and Duncker made. Benway, Russell and Duncaer are all working well.

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Circus time 1918 is at hand.
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It Begins to Look as if Frank Moran's "Mary Ann" Had Gone Back on Him

MORAN BEATEN TO PULP IN 3 ROUNDS BY GIANT FULTON

Loser's Second Surrenders for Him, After He Had Been Badly Battered and Knocked Down.

CONQUEROR FOUGHT COOL, CAREFUL FIGHT

After Feeling out His Foe in First, Fulton Blinded Him in Second and Stopped Him When Ready.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26 (Special).-Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Frank Moran of Pitts- For burg in the third round of a scheduled 20-round fight here last night. Moran, though game and fighting desperately every step of the way, was beaten to a pulp in the second round and for half a minute of the

With his right eye puffed to such an extent that he couldn't see, his nose and mouth showing the effect of Fulton's vicious left hooks and right uppercuts, Moran staggered blindly after his more skillful opponent at the beginning of the third, but ran flush into a terrific right

the point of the chin, and he fell for-Moran's seconds heaved the sponge They talked it over pro and con Referee Goldman also made move to stop the fight, just as Mo-

Fulton Always Confident.

Moran was outclassed. He showed flashes of fighting before which he carried Fulton to the ropes and shook the tall "plasterer" up with heavy overhand right and left swings; but for the most part Fulton was coolly feeling his opponent out "They always pay the freight." and did not seem to have any fear of the ultimate outcome. After the first round, which was fairly even, Fulton

eemed even more at ease.
In the second round Fulton deliberately stuck his jaw out and, as settled in the shopping district.

Moran carried him to the ropes before a bull-like rush, Fulton made no terrific lefts and rights which Moran Frained at his face and head.

been spent, when he calmly stepped aside, pushed Moran against the ropes and showered right uppercuts and stinging left hooks to Moran's larding moran into a submissive mass. The third round conclusion was only a question of Fulton's landing.

Fulton After Title.

Mike Collins, Fultons' manager, clared after the fight that Fulton has proved his right to a claim for the heavyweight championship. He said Fulton went into the ring with he determination of proving himself clean and game fighter, and says Fulton purposely directed all his attack to Moran's head and face so as lasting." to avoid any chance of being charged Terrorizing Teutonic Knights.

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Training Camp Activities, who wants

"I PURPOSELY TOOK 26

"There'll Be a New Ring Champion if Willard Meets Fulton"---Moran

RED FULTON is a better man than Jess Willard and I was whipped last night by one of the best fighters that ever stepped into a ring," Frank Moran said today. "While I will say that Fulton is better than Willard, I am not prepared to say that the big Minnesotan is the equal of Jack Johnson. I was in good shape and have no ex-

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'I suppose I am growing a little old. I felt my age a bit, last night, when I tried to set a hot pace and was met with an equally hot pace.
But I shall not retire. I have my health and the boys at the camp will

"I am going back to Wadsworth and give the fellows the best that's in me in the way of teaching them the manly art. I hope Willard will give Fred a chance. If he does, there'll be a new champion."



The Magnate and the Manager. THE Magnate and the Manager Were holding a confab A nifty line of gab;

they were cooking up Some extra change to grab.

The Magnate told the Manager That war was pretty tough, a The going would be rough And they must figure ways and

For getting in the stuff.

Oh, Magnate," said the Manager "Let's boost the revenue By adding on the war tax plus An extra cent or two. "Three rousing cheers!" the Mag-

"That's just what we shall do!

And likewise con and pro.
Then raised the price of bleacher

seats
To thirty cents a throw; Which wasn't very odd because They had to have the dough.

"Do you suppose," the Magnate said "If we should raise the rate ,
The rooters would arise en masse And chant a hymn of hate?"

"They always pay the freight."

Forecast.

For St. Louis—High winds, high water and high prices. Very un-

Matty holds that golf is beneficial to a ballplayer, while Ty Cobb claims it is detrimental. Maybe it Fulton waited until this attack had doesn't make any difference either

The first man to whip John L. Sul-

When Dick Hoblitzell was threat-ened with a transfer to the Athletics

"FACE TO FACE WITH KAISERISM"

Moran, after the bout, offered no excuse, except to say he guessed he had overrated his condition and ability, and underrated Fulton. He said Fulton's eleverness, youth, strength and size had proved too much for the state of t

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holiday to celebrate the sinking of "Right Can Never Determine."

WILLIAMS SIGNS;

Pacific Coast . League Slugger Wires Bob Quinn He Has Mailed 1918 Contract.

four, Dave Davenport, Hank Severeid, Bert Gallia and Lee Magee.

Entire Outfield Signed.

from there that he wired Quinn. His telegram was brief but to the point: "Have signed contract and mailed it to you today." The entire outfield of the Browns. Kenneth Williams, Earl Smith, Ray Demmitt and Johnny Tobin, now is under contract.

Williams had an impressive record last season in the Coast League. He

Doug Fairbanks offers to back his physical instructor, "Bull" Montana, against any light-heavyweight rassler in the world or points adjacent there-to. Come on, you bull tossers:

ENTRIES WILL BE SENT OUT FOR CITY HANDICAP PIN TOURNEY THIS WEEK

The entry fee is \$1.25 per man for and event, which includes cost of bowling and a 5-cent contribution to the Red Cross fund. Gold medais will be given to the winners in each event, the all-events total being

counted from scratch.

Twelve drives at the Washington will be used for the tourney, which will enable the rolling of five-man and doubles and singles at the same time.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Nelson Nor-gren; former star athlete at the Uni-versity of Chicago, has been accepted for the aviation corps, according to word received yesterday from Salt underwent two operations with his

of German military inclination, but see a fight of that kind. Seats sold of German military policy. I often said to Germans of the Government:

of the best ringside seats could be procured for \$3, but early yesterday they were all sold out. On account of the low prices the receipts totaled conty \$11,515. Of this Fulton received in submission or would you fight to

ing Congress. Wonder if that's the Brown that used to wear the tan shoes and the derby hat. Local Soccerites May Play Funston WILLARD STATES HE IS Lleven, March 17

The Chinese students at Columbia University have formed a rowing crew. When they have fully developed under the tutelage of Jim Rice they don't propose to take anybody's wash.

If there is anybody who can make

Chinaman feet his oats it ought to

Charley Comiskey has made som

famous trades in baseball. But, with few exceptions, all of Commy's trades

From present indications there will be no lack of team work in the Carda this year. The whole outfield is holding out.

The Cards only got 11 Sundays at home to the Red's 18. Well,

Branch never was crazy about Sunday baseball.

"New faces frequently are cause of revived interest among fans." A new face might improve some ballpinyers' social standing, but we can't see how it would help his batting average.

Barney Dreyfuss is said to have offered the post of manager to Honus Wagner. As a baseball manager Honus is second only to.

of shrapnel it's not going to help

Whale meat is growing in popular-ty as food. Whale fishing is great

ity as food. Whale fishing is great sport. It doesn't take over a half

dozen good sized ones to make a mess

President of the American Bowl-

Three-fingered Brown.

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have been on a cash basis.

Winton Barker, president of the St. Louis Soccer League, announced The Teutonic Knights, from whom this morning that he expected word

Fulton's eleverness, youth, strength and size had proved too much for him.

Both Moran and his manager, Ike Dorgan, declared after the bout that Fulton can beat Jess Willard easily.

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The higgest growd that ever saw respect."

Moran weighed 198 pounds, Ful- you think Americans are so different people had been poisoned with offifrom Germans?" But they shrugged cial statements inflaming the people will go on the alleys in the tournaheir shoulders.

I have heard that in parts of Ger-

BROWNS NOW HAVE OUTFIELD IN LINE

Kenneth Williams, last season one f the sensations of the Pacific Coast League and who is counted upon to old down a regular's berth in Fieldr Jones' outfield, has signed his conract for 1918, according to a wire received from him this morning by Business Manager Bob Quinn. This reduces the number of unsigned he lost no time in filing his applica-tion for a berth in the army.

While there have been various reports to the effect that Williams was a holdout. Bob Quinn denies such is notified him that he was dissatisfied with his contract and, consequently, he has never been classed among the trouble-makers.

Williams lives in Grant's Pass. Ore. during the winter months, and it was

Williams had an impressive record last season in the Coast League. He batted .313 for 192 games, 'ranking seventh among the swatters. His specialty is long distance hitting, as he got 43 doubles, 8 triples and 24 home runs. He also stole 61 bases. George Davis, who acted in the role of coach for Fielder Jones last season, will leave here Friday for Amherst College to assume charge of the baseball squad at the Eastern institution. Davis has been wintering here and spent the off season selling automobiles.

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"Matty Thinks War Will Cripple Sports." Headline. If a sport con-tests the right of way with a flock Entry blanks for the city handicap bowling tournament to be staged on the Washington alleys next month will be mailed out within the next few days. The tournament this sea-son is expected to be the best held here since 1912, when 282 teams com-peted. The Bell Telephone League has already announced it will enter eight quintets. for a whole family, and leave some to send around to the neighbors.

WILLING TO MEET FULTON
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 26.

Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, when informed last night that Fred Fulton had knocked out Frank Moran, said he would meet Fulton for the championship if Fulton is willing "to make reasonable terms."

Willard added that he would be willing for the fight to take place as soon as arrangements could be completed.

NORGREN ENTERS SERVICE
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St. Paul Quintet Rolls Into First Place in A. B. C.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.—Teams GRENADE THROWING TO BE boasting of champions in past wars

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Fred Fulton to Show at St. Louis Theater

W ORD received here from Mike Collins, manager of Fred Fulton, states that Fulton will go from New Orleans to Chattanooga, where he boxes March 1. He is due in St. Louis March 3 for a week's engagement at a local theater. He will give a sparring exhibition, showing how he trains for his big fights.

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Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan has been considering matching Ful-ton here for a bout at the Coli-seum. Fulton is one of the few-big boxers willing to fight any-body on percentage. He exacts of promoters 30 to 35 per cent

Dempsey "Stops" Brennan; Wants to Meet Willard

San Franciscan Shows Championship Form in Beating Up Rugged Irish Champion.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 26. Jack Dempsey's manager is today seeking a fight for him with Jess Willard, pointing to the easy victory of his San Francisco protege tain Kamp, guard, will be on the side over the rugged and game "Kayo" lines during the contest. Kamp Brennan in six rounds here last

night.

Brennan was outclassed from the beginning. In the second round he floored Brennan four times, but this gamester came back like a bulldog and lasted through the third, fourth and fifth sessions on sheer courage.

In the sixth a smother of blows dazed Brennan and a right to the chin cast him down in such condition that

when his reported tonnage was 196exactly that of Brennan, last night.

RICKEY SIGNS BENTON, MICHIGAN U. CATCHER;

"HAS DEAL IN MIND" President Branch Rickey has added one more collegian to the roster of the Cardinals. The newcomer is Catcher Larry Benton of the University of Michigan baseball squad. He is the fourth "highbrow" Rickey has obtained since the close of the 1917

season.

Rickey returned here yesterday after an absence of several days, during which time he visited Cincinnati, Lucasville, Ohio, and several other points. He claims to have reached an agreement with several members an agreement with several memora of the club over salaries for 1918, but none of them have signed contracts. Bruno Betzel is one of the players, but Rickey refused to divulge the identities of the others.

ted that he had a deal in mind, but would not go into details. CAMP TAYLOR OFFICER COMING HERE FOR BOUTS

Army cantonments are providing rich sources of incomes for boxers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Appointment of army camp athletic directors and boxing instructors announced yesterday, included.
Athletic directors: Bud Geodwin of New York, Camp Travis.
Boxing instructors: Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., Camp Bowie, Texaa. Joe Mandet of New Orleans has resigned as boxing instructor at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, and Frankie Russell has been relieved at Camp Pike, Arkansas.

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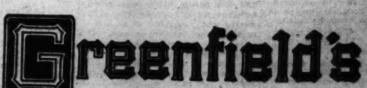
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STOCK MARKET SHOWS TENDENCY TO ADVANCE IN THE LATE TRADING

Steel Shares and Other War Industrials Feature the Market in New York-Bonds Reflect Better Buying.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-view today, says: "Whether today's financial markets

"Whether today's financial markets were actually influenced by the dull speech of the present dull German Chancellor may be doubted. But prices, at all events, advancd, and even the overnight gains ran in some stocks to a point or more.

"Perhaps the Wall street theory was that, whatever its form of language or intellectual caliber, the German Government was talking about terms of peace, and that this was the all-important consideration.

"Not all the markets continue to take this view; recent information from Europe shows that German exchange on certain neutral markets,

"Not all the market information from Europe shows that German exchange on certain neutral markets, after rising 26 points on the Russian situation, had lost 8 points of this, or more, by the early part of February. But Wall street lays stress on the mere fact of the peace discussion. Its attitude in the matter is pathetically reversed from that of 1916 and 1915.

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"The day's stock market gave no sign of any large participation from quarters outside of professional Wall street; apparently, the advance was a consequence of repurchases by recent speculative sellers. The strength, however, lasted up to the close, with numerous good advancts for the day. Russian bonds went no lower, but remained around yesterday's low prices. "Foreign exchange was practically unmoved today, though the downward tendency in Scandinavian rates was somewhat in evidence again. It is well worth observing that our rate, even on Sweden, which in November was 18½c to the Krone out of line with normal parity, is now only 3½c against us. This change has resulted chiefly from the rectification of sterling exchange in the Scandinavian market.

In November, 11½ Swedish crowns

In November, 11½ Swedish crowns would buy a draft for one pound sterling at Stockholm, whereas 18½ July, 20.45c; October, 29.28c; December, crowns were the normal basis of exchange. At the end of last week, the rate was 14½ crowns.

"This illustrates again the extent to which the so-called depreciation of the dollar in the exchange markets of neutral Europe was a consequence, not of our own conditions of credits, and the conditions of credits, not of our own conditions of credits, and the conditions of credits, and the conditions are consequence, not of our own conditions of credits, and the conditions of credits.

the dollar in the exchange markets of neutral Europe was a consequence, not of our own conditions of credts, currency or trade, but of our voluntary support of sterling rates on our own market.

"The country's foreign trade in January, figures for which were given out at Washington today, are influenced on the one hand by the month's obstruction of export movement through fuel shortage and railway blockades, and on the other hand by the continuing restriction of rade with neutral countries. It is frame with neutral countries. It is frame with neutral countries. It is frame with neutral countries. rade with neutral countries. It is not easy to apportion results between the two influences, but their joint effect is shown in the smallest monthly port trade since October, 1916, extifor last February, when the man submarine war on the larger ewas first begun.

Lomparison of last month's \$504, 500 export trade with the \$514, 100 of January, 1917, is, however, so fair. That month far surses all monthly records, before or re. Probably someone had a clear

es all monthly records, before or probably someone had a clear station of what the German Government intended to proclaim on the proclaim on the component intended to proclaim on the c

MALAGA (GRAPES—Imported Spanish, imported, \$14 per barrel.

LEMONS—California, \$5,69 per box in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 25c to 35c per quart box.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2,50 to \$4,50 per box in jobbing way delivered.

LIMES—Jamaica at \$1,50 per 198.

COCOANUTS—In jobbing way, \$65 per 1000. o industrial troubles or trade em-os. The arrivals of foreign mer-dise were, in fact, the largest last September, and decreased \$6,600,000 from January, 1917. the surplus of exports over im-rie for the month falls \$102,000,000 octor that of the preceding January, and the excess for the seven complet-ed months of the fiscal year is small-er by \$452,000,000 than in the year

"The larger conclusions from these figures cannot be safely drawn until we have the classified returns of the January trade, showing how much of the decrease came in commerce with European belligerents, and how much in commerce with the neutrals."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET MAY .1848.65 |\$48.05 |\$48.20 |\$48.35

NEW TORK, Feb. 26.—Special stocks, beably those comprising the war group, cree I to 2 points higher at the opening today's market, presumably in consence of overnight advices from abroad, hippings also were materially better, but alias made little response, St. Paul issues aplaying fruther heaviness. Much of the trip trading owed its initiative to pools of short covering. Liberty Bonds were

LOWER PRICES MARK

National Candy Common Sells at \$36.50 and Ely & Walker Common at \$103.50.

SIA	TEMENT.	
Today	Clearings. \$21,975,795	Balances \$ 3,314,887
Yesterday	. 32,193,825	8,259:304
Prev. week	. 22,447,218 18,201,682	5,744,508
Last month	20.811.030	1,893,561 5,106,212
Last year	25,242,951	4,935,650
1916	. 15,136,022	2,115,688

	dividend on the exchange	e toda;		
MEETS SELLING	MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.			
		Bid.	Asked.	
AFTER STRONG ADVANCE	Natl. Bank of Commerce	116	117	
ORK, Feb. 26.—There was an open- ce of 14 to 22 points in the cotton	State National	232	190 240 1/2	
re today, on the firm showing of covering and a renewal of trade	do pfd. do 4s. Fulton Iron com. 4	171/2 527/2 45	5416	
The political news from Germany have been a factor as tending to talk of peace prospects, and March	do 2d pfd.	• • • • •	541/ ₉ 46 43 89	
were relatively firm at the start, one notice reported in circulation.	do 1st pfd. Brown Shoe com.	103	105	
and was by no means general, nd after selling at 30.92c for May, red off about 10 points under scat-	Int. Fur. Exc	74	99 74 44	
zing. No further rain was re-	National Candy comdo 1st pfd	36%	36%	
ning in said that good progress is with farm work in South Texas,	Chicago Ry. Equipment	3179	10214	
ecent precipitation put the soil in the in the central part of the	REGULAR SESSION	. 36%.		
ket firmed up again late in the vith October leading the advance	25 National Candy common 12 National Candy common, 3 National Candy common	3614.		

UNLISTED BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Baden Bank	130	
Broadway Savings Trust Co	190	205
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central National Bank	125	130
Commonwealth Trust Co	24	130
Chouteau Trust Co	125	135
City Trust	105	112
Drovers National Bank	100	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co	115	125
Farmers and Mer. Trust Co	215	225
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	245	260
Jefferson Gravois Trust Co	98	110
Laclede Trust	115	120
Lemay Ferry Bank	145	160
Lowell Bank	91	95
Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50).	9.1	50
Night and Day Bank	80	- 85
North St. L. Sav. Trust Co	190	200
Savings Trust Co	105	110
State Bank, Wellston	280	300
Tower Grove Bank	205	215
Trust Co., St. Louis County.		73
Union Station Bank	100	
Water Tower Bank	90	110
West St. Louis Trust Co	110	
Wellston First National Bank		120
Walleton Trest National Bank	235	240
Wellston Trust Co	51	56

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid.	Aske
Am. Cen. Ins. ctfs of dep	65	70
American Stove Co	118	127
Butler Bros	177	180
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co	255	260
Central States Life Ins	12	14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	65	67
Corno Mills	100	115
Cities Service com	198	205
General Baxing Co. pid	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	64	65
International Life Ins. Co	45	51
Inland Steet	183	186
Kaufmann Dept. Stores com.	30	35
Laclede Steel Co	139	145
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	26	28
*May Dept, Stores com	71	55
Shapleigh Hdw. com	215	230
Simmons Hardware com	995	245
Western Cartridge Co		440

PREFERRED STOCKS

1000 Flor	RANGES ida, \$4@5. box. as in	In fobbi	ng way ington n	delivere avels. \$3	ed:	Boatmen's Bank Bldg. ST. LOU	inberg	& Co.,
Pour	ANANAS-	-In shipp	ing orde	r, 3%c 1	per	Brown Shoe Co	7 95 7 100	97
Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Raw sugar steady; cantrifugal, 6,000c; molasses nominal; refined steady; fine granulated, 7,45c. Chicago Provisions.				Carleton-Ferg. D. G. Co. 1st preferred Childs Restaurant Cities Service "Cluett-Feebooty Body Maria Acid Commental Acid Commental Acid Edmunds & Jones Eisenstact Mig. Co. Hart Schaffner & Marx. Kaufmann Dept. Stores.	6 70 7 92 6 75 7 97 7 101 7 98 7 80 7 104 7 105	80 96 78 104 103 102 90 108 110 93		
	Open	High	Low	Close	•	A. B. Kirschbaum S. S. Kresge May Dept. Stores Co	7 85 7 80 7 102 7 100	90 105 111
10000	Selected Control	POF	K.		-	Merrill Drug Co	7 100	110
May	. \$48.65	\$48.65	1348,20	1848.35	ь	Ohio States Tel	7 90	120
MARKET STATE	CONTRACTOR AND SOCIO	LARD				Shapleigh Hdw. 1st pfd	6 110	CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
May July	26.15	26.17	26.05	26.12 26.32	b	do 2d pfd	7 100 6 90 8 80	102 94 90
	COLUMN STATE	RIBS.			7	Union Elec. L. & P. Co	91	96
July	25.85	25.45	25.30 25.70	25.35	b	*Listed on New York Stock	Exchang	e.

MOTOR STOCKS 100 FALSE ALARMS OF FIRE Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boarmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

Dealings diminished perceptibly after the ret advance with fractional reactions in the ret advance with fractional reactions. Take many house in the retained with the retained reactions in the retained re The market was almost at a standstill during the mid-session, trading centering in a few equipments and specialties. Baldwin parts of the city since November and Locomotive and Sumatra Tobacco were the chief features at extreme advances of 3% also that he had started several fires and 2% points, respectively.

Opening Chicago Stocks.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth Street. in sheds and garages because he walker & Co., 307 North Fourth Street.

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New York Metals.

New York Feb. 28.—Metal Exchange quotes lead firm; spot, \$12.027.50; spelter quiet; East St. Louis delivery; spot offered at \$1.75.

At Lendon: Spot copper, \$110; futures, \$110; electrolytic, \$123; spot tin, \$5318; futures, \$218; leads pot, \$29 los; futures, \$218; leads pot, \$29 los; futures, \$28 los; spelter, spot, \$24; futures, \$25 los. Spelter, spot, \$25; futures, \$25; futures,

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. Close, Open. High, Low, Noon.

7c: bullheads—dressed. Ec: white percharessed 15c; rough, 7c; cels. loc: turtle meat—lic: soft shell, 10c. Frogs. per dozen—umbo, \$2.50: medium, \$2.50: small, \$2; bales 2:50
FEGEONS AND SQUABS—Live rigons. FEGEONS AND SQUABS—Live rigons. Per dozen; squabs, fancy homers till \$2.50: small at \$2.62.50: common live squabs. 1.50. t. Sh.0000 per dozen; do 7028 108., \$3.0000 per dozen; do 7028 108., \$3.0000 per dozen; do 7028 108. \$1.00.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 14 1c per lb.; do 185 to 180 pounds, 16c; 185 to 200 pounds, 12613c; rough, coarse and heretic over 200 pounds, as well as all thin and underweight. 70211c, according to quality. Sheep, \$3.60210c; bucks, 702714c. Spring lambs, 136216c per pound, according to size and quality.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Track price range per 189 pounds on choice to fancy Northern and Western rural or burbank \$1.75 to \$1.95; resacked stock, \$1 to \$1.70, track basis, according to quality and condition.

ONIONS—Sacked red globe, \$1.35 to \$1.60, track basis, according to quality and condition.

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BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California vel8 to \$5 for yellow: \$8 for fair quality.

ARTICHOKES—California, half-boxes. \$3.60 The Color of burches, 19 20 dozen to the barrel.

CARBAGE—Old, 45 to 450 by or ton in delivered. New Florida, 51.7562 per hamper delivered. New Florida, 51.7562 per dozen delivered. New Florida, 51.7562

Mother of Belleville Man Who Died in France in Serious Condition.

Mrs. Richard Dukes of Collinsville in a serious condition as the result of a nervous breakdown following the receipt of news of the death in France of her son, James D. Dukes, 25 years old. Dukes deed of pneumonia.

Mrs. Dukes has not heard from her son for several weeks and had recently told friends that she feared the boy might be ill or dead. She was notlified of his death Sunday by the War Department. Dukes is the was notlified of his death Sunday by the War Department Dukes is the way they need young Eval, son of Robert Eval, former Lipiscopal minister.

Money was in-better demand and discourt for sharp a raincoat and carrying a violin. He admitted he had telephoned the alarm from a drug store.

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London Stock Market.

London S dozen bunches, 20 dozen bunches to the barrel.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown boares, net weight, 3½,@3%c per pound for white.
36/3½c for red. 3½,@3%c for yellow, 2½c
per pound for Bermuds.

KALE—Alabama hampers, \$1.15 to \$1.25
Well-filled: 75o for light weights.
RUTABLAGAS—Bulk. choice Canadian.
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RADISHES—Louisiana kenner white tips.
SPINACH—Texas bu baskets. \$1.75.
Louisiana bunched; 30c per dozen for 18
dozen, 50c for 18-dozen and 15c for 18-dozen
to the barrel.

EKokuk, 10. 14 4.8 -0.2
Hannibal, Mo. 13 5.9 -0.4

OATS SLIGHTLY LOWER IN TRADE ON 'CHANGE

STOCKS. Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon Good Weather and Fair Receipts Cause Some Selling; Corn Is Quiet.

Livestock Elsewhere.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 26. Hogs—Receipts, 3000; active to higher; heavies, \$17.50 (£23,000 bu; decrease, \$18.18.18.5 pigs, \$17.75.6118.8 Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300; steady; top sheep; \$13.50; top lambs, \$17.75.6118.8 Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300; steady; top sheep; \$13.50; top lambs, \$17.75.6118.8 Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300; steady; top sheep; \$13.50; top lambs, \$17.75.611.50; packers and butchers, \$17.50 (£1.00; packers, \$10.50 (£1.20); butchern steers, \$10.50 (£1.20); western steers, \$10.50 (£1.20); western steers, \$1.50 (£1.20); western steers, \$1.50 (£1.20); vearlings, \$13.60; lambs, \$15.50 (£1.40); vearlings, \$13.50; lambs, \$15.50 (£1.40); vearlings, \$13.60; lambs, \$15.50 (£1.40); vearlings, \$13.60; lambs, \$15.50 (£1.40); vearlings, \$10.40; vearling

Clearances of wheat today were 362,000 bu; corn, 17,000 bu; oats, 64,-000 bu; flour, 8000 bbls; wheat and flour, 398,000 bu.

No. 4 white oats, 92c; No. 2 oats, Small ... 90½c; No. 3 oats, 90c nominal.

ILK A FACTOR

IN CHICAGO GRAIN PIT

Feb. 26.—Renewal of peace a rederate downturn today to arkets. Corn was bearishly at the weather and by liberal rederate and by liberal reduced to the rederate and by liberal reduced to the rederate and by liberal reduced to the reduced to PEACE TALK A FACTOR

PROVISIONS

and market very dull, with buyers holding off.

LARD—Prime steam in tierces at 26.2562 26.350 nominal. Kettle-rendered in tierces at 25.46224 c for 12.214s, 24.424 c for 12.424 c for 12.

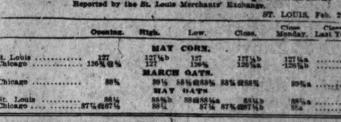
Post-Dispatch lost ads have the big circulation of St, Louis' one big news-paper.

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GRAIN MARKETS

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Miscellaneous Markets





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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



I COULD DIE WALTZING AND THIS 15 OUR WALT2





He'd Take the Hint, G REEN RECRUIT: Do you think we'll ever get back?
Scared one: I don't know about you, but if the first shot doesn't hit me the rest are all going to fall short.—Judge.

I'LL START WITH THE SAME SALARY YOUR HUSBAND IS GETTING I WANT TO GO OUT, EVERY SECOND TUESDAY AND SEE HOW I LIKE AND WANT THE USE OF THE PARLOR THE PLACE

EVÉRY SECOND THURSDAY

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY AND CAN'T WORK EVERY

FIRST MONDAY, WEDNESDAY

AND WANT TO REST

ONE OF THE MEMBERS NEEDS A MAID AND SOME OF THE OTHER LADIES ACCOMPANY HER TO THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

WON'T WASH WINDOWS -IF YOU WANT ONE TO WASH WINDOWS SHE WONT MIND THE BABY

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By GOLDBERG

IF YOU WANT ONE TO COOK SHE WONT ANSWER THE DOOR. BELL - IF YOU WANT ONE TO ANSWER THE DOOR-BELL SHE

GET ME A GOOD COOK HER BAKE YOU A CAKE

OTHER FELLOW'S GIRL. CAN I HAVE THE NEXT LIZZARD LEAP

SLACKERS

THE BIRD WHO ALWAYS

AND MANCES WITH EVERY

"SAY, POP!"-DESPERATE AMBROSE DEMANDS FULL PAY-By PAYNE





SECOND ONE LOOKS GOOD -BUT I'M AFRAID HER APPETITE WON'T FIT A MODEST INCOME



AMBROSE HE OUGHTA COMINE HEV A DIME OFF YA, POP BY RIGHTS. WUZ A TEN





By LEMEN





NOW LET'S KEEP THIS TO OURSELVES

ITAINT ANY BODY'S

BUSINESS HOW OR LOST.

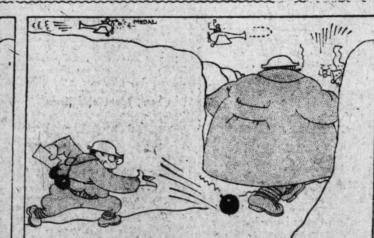
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THE WAY AGAIN AND I HAVE A RUSH MESSAGE







PENNY ANTE-The Big Loser Wants It Kept Quiet







By Jean Knott